The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with moderate temperature. Highest near 80 degrees.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Reds Turned Down on Italian Indemnity

Pearl Harbor Probers May Ask Dewey to Tell 'Secret'

Marshall's Letter Not Disclosed for Security Reasons, Brownell Asserts

By the Associated Press

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said yesterday a letter Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received from Gen. George C. Marshall about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor should be turned over to the congressional committee investigating the disaster.

Informed that Dewey had disclosed receipt of such a letter from the Army Chief of Staff during last year's political campaign, Ferguson told a reporter:

"All original evidence ought to be produced before the committee. The original letter to the Governor should be made part of the record. The committee will want to know also how it was delivered and when."

Ferguson, a member of the inquiry group, said he thought Dewey's testimony on the delivery of the message—as well as the message itself—would be pertinent to the investigation.

"The committee should adopt the general rule that no one should be exempt from giving testimony relating to the facts," he said.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky may call the inquiry group together today to arrange for hearings.

["General Marshall is not available for comment tonight," was the only reaction out of the War Department.

[The statement came at 7:35 p. m., after newsmen had made repeated requests during the day for reaction from the Chief of Staff.—Editor's note.]

Dewey Preferred Defeat

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was described today by Republican National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., as having been willing to accept defeat for the presidency in 1944 rather than "risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy" by revealing that the Americans had cracked the Japanese secret code prior to the Pearl Harbor attack.

Brownell made his statement in commenting on an article in the current issue of Life magazine which said Dewey knew during the 1944 campaign, that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned of a Japanese attack.

Dewey decided not to use the information, Brownell said, after Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, advised him in a letter that to do so would let the enemy know that his code had been broken, and might impede the war effort and imperil "untold American lives."

"In the face of this," Brownell said, "Governor Dewey decided, and told me, that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in General Marshall's in-

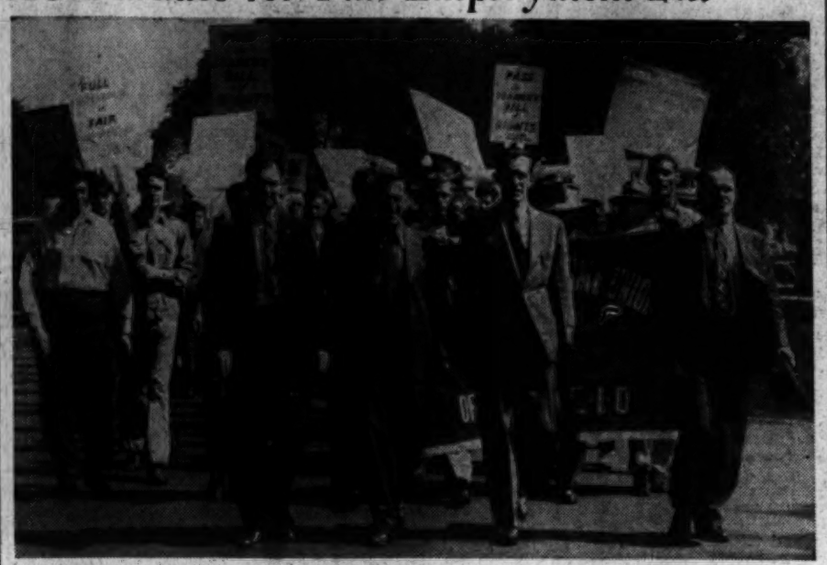
See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6.

D. C. Gas Plentiful Despite Strikes

There are no dry gasoline tanks or filling stations in the Washington area as a result of the Western and Midwest oil field and refinery strikes, a survey by The Post revealed last night.

At present there appears to be sufficient gasoline in Norfolk and Baltimore terminals to take care of normal requirements for an indefinite period, a major distributor said.

CIO Parades for Full Employment Bill



Post Staff Photo

WHITE HOUSE BOUND—As part of their campaign for congressional action on the full employment bill these CIO members from Maryland and the District yesterday paraded Constitution ave. from the Senate Office Building to the White House. While they marched they chanted "We want jobs." This picture was made as the group moved between 16th and 17th sts. on the Avenue

Volunteer Bill Approved by Senate Group

Enlistment Term In House Measure Increased 6 Months

By Mary Spargo.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved for floor action the House-passed May bill to encourage voluntary enlistments in the armed services.

A provision in the May measure allowing men with six months' service to volunteer for one-year terms in the Army was changed to an 18-month enlistment instead. The change brought the bill into line with General Marshall's program outlined to Congress Thursday for all men with two years' service to be released late this winter.

Draft Revision Shelved

The Senate group shelved proposals to revise the Selective Service laws at this time in order to give the voluntary inducement plan a try.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) told reporters:

"If voluntary service does not work before next May we will then have to do something." The present draft law expires May 15.

Draft Limit Urged

It was indicated, however, that individual members of the committee would probably press for action to limit the draft to men over 20 in order to give high school and college youths an opportunity to finish their education.

A bill which Thomas had drafted to combine a revision of the draft law with recruitment inducements was laid aside temporarily.

Thomas explained that in view of the anxiety of the Army and Navy to open vigorous recruitment campaigns the bill should be passed swiftly and undue delays might be caused by tying it to the changes in draft laws.

"We will let my proposal cool," Thomas said, adding that "there is great agitation to do away with the draft on the basis of its expense to the Government."

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) served notice he would attempt to restore the one-year enlistment feature of the House bill

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 3.

Tydings Booed Out of Parley By CIO Group

An angered, wanly smiling Senator Tydings (D., Md.) made a hasty exit from the caucus room of the Senate Office Building yesterday as 600 CIO members from the District and Maryland boisterously booed.

After the meeting the delegates, carrying placards and banners, paraded down Constitution ave. to the rear of the White House.

As they marched, they chanted, "We want jobs . . . we want jobs," and then "$25 for 26 weeks . . . $25 for 26 weeks."

The caucus room flareup came after a caustic exchange between Tydings, who was presiding at a conference of CIO delegates with Maryland Congressmen and Robert K. Lamb, national legislative representative for the United Steel Workers of America.

The sparkplug was a statement by Lamb, that "any members of Congress who don't get on the bandwagon and vote for a 65-cent minimum wage are going to be sorry in 1946."

The CIO delegates assembled to seek passage of the full employment bill.

"Let's keep to the merits of the bill," the Maryland Senator demanded. "Any Congressman who hasn't got the nerve to vote on his own convictions ought to get out. I don't intend to sit here and be threatened by any person."

The crowd booed and hissed.

Lamb interrupted to say he was not threatening political action but

See CIO, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman Talks With Cabinet On Atom Bomb

Plans to Send Message To Congress; Legislative Duel Develops on Hill

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday discussed control of the atom bomb with his Cabinet preparatory to sending a message to Congress in the next few days.

This was learned last night as a jurisdictional duel developed at the Capitol over handling of atomic energy legislation.

1. The Senate Military Affairs Committee favorably reported the Thomas resolution placing policies on control and use of the bomb and its byproducts in the hands of an 11-man "Commission on Atomic Energy" headed by the Chief Justice.

Action Called 'Premature'

2. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, (D., Tex.), whose special subcommittee had taken up with the President the Vandenberg resolution for a joint committee survey of the whole problem in advance of any legislation, termed the military committee's action "rather precipitate and premature."

3. House Judiciary Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, (D., Tex.), discussed with the President his own resolution for keeping the bomb secret by authorizing a maximum sentence of death for persons convicted of divulging unauthorized information about the bomb.

The resolution reported yester-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. to Seize Top Jap Field Commander

MacArthur Orders Doihara's Arrest For Questioning On War Crimes

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (AP).—General MacArthur today ordered the summary arrest of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, a marauder in Manchuria who only recently assumed the most important military field command left in Japan.

Doihara was long a member of the Kwangtung army crowd that pushed the subjugation of Manchuria. The order for his arrest came as Japanese sources declared the militarists who led their nation into a disastrous war had hit the bottom of their prestige.

Well-informed Japanese said the hand of the military now was so palsied it lacked the strength to trouble Emperor Hirohito, whose leadership in the surrender was pictured as raising his authority to the highest peak in modern times.

Food Is Major Problem

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile grappled with the harsh reality of occupation—how to feed 80 million people without outside help and with typhoons such as last week's mowing down already short crops.

MacArthur tightened his grip over the Japanese with a censorship code which told the press to print the truth. It was extended to headlines, recently used by the Japanese for propaganda.

Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied Reparations Commission, who is expected here within a month, asserted in San Francisco that Japan's war-making potential would be eliminated and that the beaten nation would pay indemnities in goods, not cash.

(Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News, said in a signed article MacArthur had told him he would "fix things" so that "the Japs will have a hard enough time eating for the next 25 years, much less having the leisure and materials to build up for another war.")

Yokohama Cells Filled

MacArthur gave no reason for the "immediate arrest" of Doihara, but obviously he will be questioned about war crimes as will the rest of the militarists now crowding the cells of Yokohama jail.

Many Japanese had expressed surprise when Doihara was appointed with American approval as commander of the first general army to succeed Field Marshal General Sugiyama, who committed suicide September 12.

They said at the time that Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," and leader of the notorious gendarmerie in Manchuria was hardly one to win the confidence of American occupation forces.

As commnader of the First Army he would have dealt with the larg-

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 1.

High Officers Bid Farewell To Stimson

Truman Awards DSM To Retiring Leader Before Leaving by Plane for New York

More than 150 general officers of the Army gathered at the National Airport yesterday to say farewell to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Earlier at a Cabinet meeting the retring Secretary was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman.

Arriving at the airport with Mrs. Stimson to take a plane for New York, the 78-year-old statesman who served in three Cabinets showed visible surprise to see two long rows of starred officers with Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and Henry H. Arnold in front.

Robert P. Patterson, his successor as Secretary of War, and Col. William H. Kyle, Stimson's military aide, accompanied the Stimsons to the airport.

Saluted by Band

As the Secreary dismounted from his car, he and his party halted. The U. S. Army Band, under direction of W/O Hugh Curry sounded the four flourishes and ruffles rated by the War Secretary. He shortly halted again as the salute guns boomed out the 19-gun salute. As he walked down between the long rows of officers he kept repeating, "This is a surprise," and "Thank you very much." Reaching the end of the line he stepped over to General Marshall, his Chief of Staff, for a goodby handshake. At once he was surrounded by other officers, and by the civilian staff for farewells.

One break came in the greetings, as the band struck up the air of "Happy Birthday to You" and the Secretary turned, smiled, and again thanked the group. As he boarded the plane the band played "Auld Lang Syne."

At the door of the plane he halted again for a last handshake with Generals Marshall and Arnold and Secretary Patterson. After repeating it several times for news photographers, he then called out as he entered the plane, "And goodby to you, gentlemen of the press, and photographers."

Flanked Plane Door

The group formed in ranks at the entrance to the plane at 3 o'clock, when it was announced that the Secretary's plane was to leave at 3:20. At the head of one line was Assistant Secretaries John J. McCloy and Robert A. Lovett, with others from the Secretary's office. At the head of the other line were Gens. Brehon B. Somervell, Jacob L. Devers, Thomas T. Handy and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

The citation for the medal read by President Truman stated that:

"As Secretary of War from the beginning of the actual mobilization of the Army to the final victory over Japan, Henry Lewis Stimson gave the United States of America a measure of distinguished service exceptional in the history of the Nation.

"Following 40 years of conspicuous public service in which he fought as a combat officer in one war and twice served in the Cabinets of Presidents, Mr. Stimson unhesitatingly accepted the vast responsibility for the development of the American Armies to play a determined part in the desperate human conflict now victoriously terminated.

"His fearlessness, his integrity, his rich experience, his wisdom and his statesmanship were largely contributory to the successful mobilization, deployment and operations

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 1.

Yank Homers Defeat Nats By 5-3 Count

Two mighty home runs off the bats of George Stirnweiss and Nick Etten reduced what little hopes Washington had left of winning the pennant yesterday as the Yankees made way with a 5-3 victory.

The veteran Johnny Niggeling was on the mound for the Nats when Etten hoisted a long one into the right field stands with two on base. Stirweiss added his homer in the third inning off of Walter Masterson, who had relieved Niggeling after that bad first inning.

The Nats had trouble solving the slants of Bill Zuber, who managed to bear down when it counted most, thus leaving 12 Washington men stranded on base.

Detroit can clinch the pennant by winning four of its remaining games or assure itself of at least a tie by winning three of six, even if Washington wins its final three games with Philadelphia.

Ford Resigns, Puts Grandson In Presidency

Founder of Company Thinks Critical Era For Country Passed

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP).—Tall, 28-year-old Henry Ford 2d today was named president of the billion-dollar Ford Motor Co.

He took over simultaneously with the resignation of his illustrious grandfather, Henry, who founded the enterprise in 1903.

Announcing his desire to withdraw again from the presidency, the elder Ford, who was 82 last July 20, told the board of directors:

"I feel free to take this step at this time because the critical period during which I again assumed office has passed."

The elder Ford turned the presidency over to his son, Edsel B. Ford, on December 31, 1918. He took over the helm again on June 1, 1943, a few days after Edsel Ford's death.

Young Henry Ford has a tremendous capacity for work and an intense interest in economics and sociology. At Yale, where he completed his formal education, he majored in sociology.

The youthful, blue-eyed president is engagingly informal. He writes with his left hand and rarely wears a hat.

He married Miss Anne McDonnell, at Southampton, Long Island, in 1940. They have two daughters.

At the outbreak of war he enlisted in the Navy and was discharged in 1943 following the death of his father.

The elder Ford said he planned to remain on the Ford board of directors "and to assist in an advisory way."

Green Sees Early End Of Movie Union Dispute

AFL President William Green predicted last night that a jurisdictional dispute which began March 12 among eight local unions in the motion picture industry would end shortly.

Representatives of the locals reached an agreement in Washington yesterday after three days of discussions.

1 GI Killed, 60 Hurt In Blast Near Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—One American soldier was killed and more than 60 others were injured, 3 seriously, when a small munitions dump near Tateyama Airfield, south of Tokyo, blew up late yesterrday. Many Japanese also were injured.

U. S., Britain Take Stand Against War Reparations

Using Relief Funds To Pay Soviet Opposed by Byrnes At London Parley

London, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—The United States and Britain have rejected a Soviet demand for 600 million dollars reparations from Italy on the grounds that Italy cannot afford to pay, it was learned today as the Foreign Ministers' Council discussed the drafts of treaties with Romania and Bulgaria.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov and the other foreign ministers were told by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that the United States is providing about five-sixths of the funds for relief in Italy and does not wish to see any of the relief money taken out in the form of reparations.

Italy never has repaid the 100 million dollar stabilization loan made by the United States in 1923, and Washington might reasonably claim that repayment has priority over any demand for reparations, he continued. Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was said to support Byrnes' view without reservation.

A routine communique from the Foreign Ministers' council said the ministers met twice today, discussing the draft peace treaty with Romania in the morning and the draft treaty with Bulgaria in the afternoon. The Soviet memorandum on Bulgaria was taken as basis for the discussion, but British and United States proposals were discussed at the same time.

It was indicated that no final conclusions were reached on Romania and the discussion left unsettled the issues which have split the Soviet Union on one hand and Britain and the United States on the other over the matter of a representative government for Romania. Competent sources believed the Foreign Ministers had not risked bringing up such controversial questions as the democracy shown by the present government of Romania.

Turning Point for Soviets

Moscow, Sept. 20 (Delayed), (U.P.).—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's statement in London that Russia aspired to trusteeship over one or more of Italy's African colonies is regarded here as a turning point in the history of the Soviet Union.

The pronouncement was given great prominence in all Soviet newspapers and it was the first time any statement had been published in this country indicating that Russia's interests were expanding beyond the European and Asiatic continents.

British Board Eases Ban on Export Controls

London, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—The Board of Trade today released from export control a long list of manufactures and semimanufactures.

There were also some significant additions to materials exported only under license. These included uranium and uranium compounds, thorium, a rare radioactive element, and its compounds.

Machinery is now entirely removed from control except threshing machines, combine harvesters, contractors plants, leather machinery, well-drilling machinery, mobile cranes and textile machinery made before April, 1941. Ball bearings are freely exportable.

Eisenhower Gets Warm Welcome in Warsaw

Warsaw, Sept. 21 (AP).—General Eisenhower came to this ruined capital today and received a tumultuous welcome from thousands of Poles who lined the streets and shouted "Long live America."

At luncheon in Belvedere Palace, President Boleslaw Beirut decorated the general with the Cross of Grunwald, commemorating the Polish victory over Germany at Tannenberg in 1410. Earlier, he received the supreme Polish award, the Virtuti Militari.

Truck Kills Girl, 4, Hiding in Box

Driver of Vehicle Arrested; 8 Injured In Auto Accidents

Four-year-old Sue Simmons was crushed by a truck yesterday when the vehicle ran over a box in which she was hiding from her brother, Bradley, 3.

The accident occurred near the Simmons home at 2108 Evans pkwy., Silver Spring, Md.

Eight other persons were injured in traffic accidents in Prince Georges County yesterday.

Truck Driver Arrested

Police arrested Irving D. Ross, 35, Negro, of 1211 Rhode Island ave. nw., driver of a refuse truck. He was held under $200 bail.

Ross and four Negroes with him on the trash truck said they knew nothing about striking the child, though they admitted their truck hit a box. Bloodstains were found on the truck.

Mrs. Stiles B. Simmons, the child's mother, was apprised of the accident when she heard the hysterical cries of the victim's brother, "Sue is dead." The box in which the children were playing was near the driveway of the Simmons' home, where it had fallen from a refuse truck earlier in the day.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death. The body was taken to the Warner funeral home, Silver Spring.

The Simmons have another daughter, Nancy, 6, who was in school.

Eight persons injured in traffic accidents in Prince Georges County, Md., included Dr. Ronald Cox, 1779 Massachusetts ave. nw., eye specialist, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Blanche Cox, 37, and daughter, Pamela 10.

BRADLEY AND SUE SIMMONS

The car in which they were riding, driven by Mrs. Cox, collided head-on with a car driven by Barry W. Colbert, Negro, 22, 802 Rhode Island ave. nw., at Lanham-Severn rd. and Seabrooks rd.

Colbert was arrested by County Policeman Burgess and charged with driving under the influence of liquor, and reckless driving. Police said his car was on the wrong side of the road.

Dr. Cox suffered a leg fracture

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 8.

Wake Hero Back

Devereux Arrives in States, Plans to Come Home by Train

Pale and obviously worn by the two-stop flight from Tokyo, Maj. James P. S. Devereux, heroic commander of Wake Island, arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

With Major Devereux were 11 officers who served with him during the last days before the surrender of the Pacific outpost and Lieut. Col. John Hagenah of Marine Corps Headquarters here.

Devereux and the other officers went directly to the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., for routine examination.

The Marine Department of the Pacific said the trip to the hospital was for a "communicable disease checkup and in no way indicated that the recently released prisoners were in bad condition."

Among the officers arriving with Devereux were First Lieut. William Lewis, 714 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.; First Lieut. Clarence A. Barninger, 4238 43d st. nw., and First Lieut. Frank Tharin of Fairlington, Va.

Major Devereux refused to discuss the last days on Wake. He said that he was tired from the long flight and that he would finish the trip to Washington by train.

Meanwhile the parade and celebration for Devereux, planned by Chevy Chase-Bethesda citizens for Monday, was postponed pending Devereux's arrival.

A mile-long parade, made up of a Marine band, 400 men and women Marines, Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, has been arranged.

Attending the ceremonies will be Navy Secretary Forrestal, Marine Commandant General A. A. Vandergrift, Senators Millard Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Gov. Herbert O'Conor.

Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, USN, who was Governor of Wake Island before its capture by the Japanese, will also be at the celebration.

'Other Woman' Absent

Directed Acquittal Verdict Denied by Court at Epes Trial

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21 (AP).—A defense attorney told the jury today Lieut. Samuel C. Epes may have acted like a "crazy maniac" but he could not have killed his wife. His plea for a directed verdict was denied.

The statement came from Attorney Richard E. Broome, who made the first argument in the five-day old trial.

It referred to the admission by Epes that he buried his young schoolteacher wife in an abandoned foxhole and then reported her missing.

The attorney pointed out, however, that the 27-year-old son of a Virginia industrialist is not on trial for the secret burial of his wife, but is charged with drugging her to death.

The defense said the State had produced no evidence of a crime beyond Epes' own statement.

Commenting on State's evidence linking Epes with an attractive blonde he met in Louisiana and with whom he admitted spending a weekend at a hotel, Attorney Broome said:

"Take out all the men in the Army who'd turn down the company of a pretty woman, and we wouldn't have anything to fight with."

He pointed out that Epes had been alerted for oversea duty, and that his wife had left her teaching job in Jacksonville, Fla., to come here to be with him.

"In the name of God, Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, would any man choose that time—

See EPES, Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs	4	Lippmann	5
Crossword	8	Lyons	8
Death Notices	10	Nover	4
Editorials	4	Pearson	10
Federal Diary	3	Povich	6
Financial	10	Sports	6, 7
Gallup Poll	5	Women's	8
Gentler Sex	8		

Rationing to Halt On Low-Grade Beef

'Other Woman' In Epes Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NELSON KINGSLAND, 24-year-old Lake Charles, La., chemist, who has been identified in the trial of Lieut. Samuel C. Epes as the second woman in a triangle. Lieutenant Epes is now being tried at Columbia, S. C., on charges that he killed his wife

EPES

From Page 1

a time when he is going overseas, probably never to return—to kill his wife?"

Epes had told officers that he and his wife had a few drinks at their apartment and that she took several capsules.

The State offered medical testimony that 20 to 32 grains of a sedative were found in Mrs. Epes' organs—the equivalent of more than 13 capsules.

Doctor on Stand

A witness, Dr. R. P. Walton, professor of pharmacology at the South Carolina State Medical College, said that if she had taken as many as six capsules, she could not have reached for more.

The defense lawyer ridiculed State testimony seeking to connect Epes with the "other woman."

"They didn't produce her in court," he said.

The State subpoenaed her but officials said there was no way of compelling her to come here from another State and testify.

Epes' letters to her—52 in 46 days—were entered in the court record. A suicide note written by Epes the day before he led officers to the lonely makeshift grave of his wife led to the discovery of "the other woman."

OCCUPY

From Page 1

est occupation forces around Tokyo. He also was commander of the Eastern Army District headquarters.

Doihara's notoriety was worldwide when he was credited with trying to win over the Chinese warlords in Manchuria with a deft mixture of brutality and bribery. He had sunk into obscurity in recent years.

He was "Mayor of Mukden" at the time of the Manchurian incident which erupted into a full-blown campaign of conquest in which he himself led a field force for a time.

MacArthur's censorship code hit hard at the game some Japanese newspapers and Domei Agency had been playing and for which Domei and two newspapers temporarily were suspended.

It prohibited coloring stories by omission of details, the insertion of editorial comment in news stories, and banned undue headline displays calculated to develop a propaganda line.

Latest to be picked up in the roundup of MacArthur's "wanted" men was John Holland, an Australian sought for questioning about Tokyo broadcasting. He was arrested in a barber shop at Sopporo, in northern Japan.

Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, already in Yokohama prison, was accused by Capt. Lassiter A. Mason of Jacksonville, Fla., of deliberately ordering the infamous "death march" from Bataan. Homma has denied knowledge of such brutality but has assumed responsibility.

Mason, who was on the march himself and recently was liberated from a prison camp, said he had heard a high Japanese officer declare the "Americans must suffer" because "lots of Japanese have been killed by the Americans in the Philippines."

The occupation of Japan moved on without friction. United States Marines are scheduled to move Saturday into the western Japan naval base of Sasebo.

The northern port of Aomori will be occupied by the United States Eighth Army Sunday and Japan's second city of Osaka will be taken over Tuesday.

STIMSON

From Page 1

of an army in which his countrymen may take everlasting pride. His steadfast purpose and unselfish devotion were an inspiration to men-at-arms in American forces throughout the world in their bitter fight to maintain moral right, freedom, justice and civilization itself."

Race Track Fall Fatal

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—James Gilbert Dickson, 54, of Elizabeth, Pa., died at St. Agnes Hospital today of injuries sustained in a fall Wednesday at the Laurel race track. Attending physicians reported that the cause of death was a fractured skull.

No Points Required After September 30, Food Officials Say

By Christine Sadler

The three lowest grades of beef can be bought without ration points after September 30, food officials said yesterday, but better grades will remain rationed at their same point value until something more definite is known about how much meat will be sold to Europe during the winter.

During the heavy slaughter season now beginning from 35 to 40 per cent of all beef is usually of the canner, cutter, and utility grades which will be affected. They are used mostly in canned and processed meats, hamburgers, sausage and for "boiling meat."

No official announcement of the decision has been made, although Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson revealed the tentative decision Thursday night. OPA was ready to announce the change yesterday as effective immediately, but decided to wait until ration charts could be changed so grades could be reflected on them more clearly.

Advice To Butchers

Since the OPA-Department of Agriculture decisions on what to do about meat have varied all over the board during this month, butchers, one OPA spokesman said, would do well to collect ration points until the October state of affairs is officially declared.

Reports from Chicago show beef animals "piling up" in stockyards, but OPA regional reports indicate that distribution throughout the country still is very spotty. Fear of what would happen to the distribution system should rationing be removed is another angle on why the rationing system will not be abandoned now. Also, if buying of meat continues high, the system might be needed again in the spring when the heavy marketing season has ended. There has been no perceptible lag in consumer demands yet. Some merchants report having more meat than they can sell — but customers lack points with which to buy it.

More Turkeys Released

Other food news of the day included:

1. Termination, by the Department of Agriculture, of the order which set aside a big portion of this year's turkey crop for military services. The order, which affects 23 States—including Virginia and West Virginia—will end tomorrow.

The armed forces have already obtained the bulk of their requirements for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year dinners, it was said, and can fill any additional needs from the open market. The turkey crop this year is reported unusually large, so an abundance of birds should be on civilian markets before many weeks.

2. OPA announced cranberry prices considerably under those of last year, when the crop was much below normal. The berries this year will cost about 31 cents a pound for table use, compared to 41 cents in 1944.

3. OPA said food manufacturers may use about 15 per cent more butter during the fourth quarter.

ATOM

From Page 1

day by the Senate military group was introduced September 12 by its chairman, Senator D. Thomas (D., Utah). Serving on the 11-man commission it provides to formulate control policies, besides the Chief Justice, would be the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate Military and Naval Committees, a member designated by the President, and a representative of industry who had a part in developing the bomb.

In contrast, the concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and now receiving top consideration in the Foreign Relations Committee, would provide for an exploratory investigation before deciding what to do about the atom bomb problem. A joint committee, comprised of six members of each House appointed by the Speaker and the Senate's president pro tempore, would make the purely preliminary study.

Connally's Statement

Said Senator Connally:

"A subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee has already had a conference with the President. Tentative agreement was had that a resolution providing that a joint committee of the two Houses should be appointed, and that all legislation should be considered by such joint committee.

"The President indicated he was giving the matter his attention and would discuss it today with his Cabinet. He also indicated he would send a message to Congress in a few days.

"We were anxious to handle the matter in a manner agreeable to the President and out of deference to him postponed action until his message should be received."

"Monumental Importance"

Vandenberg, who with Connally and Senator Scott W. Lucis (D., Ill.) of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee saw the President Thursday.

"This problem is of such monumental importance to the Nation and the world and civilization that I hope Congress will proceed with prudent deliberation and be sure it is on the right track."

Connally again told newsmen he believed secrecy should be maintained on the bomb.

"We can use it not alone for our own necessary self-defense, but in the enforcement of peace. I see no use of turning the secret over to Japan and Germany."

Roses From Hildegarde

Associated Press Photo

ATOMIC BOMBER SHOWERED—Singer Hildegarde (right) hands a bouquet of roses to Capt. Kermit Beahan of Houston, Tex., during her performance at the Statler Thursday night. The airman dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, August 9, and was aboard one of the Superforts that flew nonstop from Japan to Chicago and then to Washington Wednesday night. The chanteuse also presented flowers to the generals commanding the three planes that made the flight

TROOPS

From Page 1

to the Senate measure.

Major provisions of the bill to obtain volunteers for the Army and Navy were:

1. Two or three year enlistments at the option of the enlistee, and 18-month enlistments for those who have already served six months.

2. Authorizes enlistments by persons not less than 17 years old (with parental consent if under 18).

3. Those retired from service are liable for two weeks active service each year.

4. Furlough travel at 5 cents a mile and subsistence allowance is payable to a person who has received a discharge travel allowance under the National Defense Act, in the amount the former exceeds the latter.

5. At the option of the soldier, mustering-out payment shall be paid at the beginning or end of the enlistment, either in installments as the law now provides or in a lump sum.

6. Enlistment allowance is computed at the rate prescribed for the first three grades in all cases.

7. Prior service is deemed continuous if not interrupted at any one time for more than 90 days.

8. Free mail privilege is extended to December 31, 1947.

9. The existing overseas 20 per cent pay differential is continued, but no increase is provided.

10. A monetary allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents is optional.

11. Those who enlist before next May 15 will receive all of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

12. Optional retirement on part pay after 20 years service instead of the present 30 years is provided.

New Discharge Plan

Meanwhile yesterday the Army Surgeon General's Office announced a discharge plan for its Personnel.

1. Medical administrative officers and Sanitary Corps officers can be discharged if they have 70 points, are 42 or over, or were in the Army prior to Pearl Harbor.

2. Veterinary Corps officers can be discharged on 80 or more points or if they are 42 years of age or were in the Army prior to January, 1941.

3. Physiotherapists and dieticians, mainly women, can obtain discharges if they have 40 points or are over 40 years old, married and with dependent children under 14.

4. Enlisted men such as ambulance drivers, X-ray technicians and corps men are discharged on the same basis as enlisted men in other categories, except those classified as scarce specialists who may be retained regardless of points.

GIs Protest Easy Sentence Given German Offenders

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 21 (AP). Protests from American GIs today, that Germans caught hiding machineguns got off with lighter sentences than American soldiers received for violating regulations covering the wearing of their uniforms, brought a promise from an Army spokesman that the situation would be corrected.

In a joint letter to Stars and Stripes, service newspaper, 32 soldiers in the 397th Infantry charged they had caught some German civilians trying to hide "a few machineguns" and that the culprits were fined 300 marks (about $30 and given one-year suspended jail sentence by military government courts.

"Our own soldiers receive stiffer sentences for uniform violations," the latter asserted.

Atomic Power, Health Link Sought at U. of C.

Chicago, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—The University of Chicago, one of the institutions instrumental in developing the atomic bomb, today announced the establishment of an institute for applying the results of nuclear physics research to health problems.

The institute, to be known as the Institute of Radiobiology and biophysics will be devoted to studies of possible uses for atomic power in curing cancer and in studying heredity and the aging process, President Robert M. Hutchins said.

MacArthur Says Assignment In Tokyo Is His Last Job

General Says Yanks May Leave Japan After Six Months

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP).—Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News and one of the group of American publishers who witnessed the Japanese surrender on the U. S. S. Missouri, in a signed article today quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur as saying the American army of occupation would have to stay in Japan only "six months, if we handle the Japs right."

Dealey said he and several other publishers had lunch with MacArthur in Yokohama as recently as September 4, and asked him how long the occupational forces would have to stay in Japan. This was MacArthur's quoted reply:

"Six months if we handle the Japs right and by that I mean if we are not too ruthless and cruel—indefinitely, if we do not handle them right."

Dealey said this rather floored the publishers, so the next question was: "Well, if we do move out of Japan within the next six months, what is to prevent the Japs from starting to build for another war 25 years from now?"

"I'm going to fix things," MacArthur replied, "so the Japs will have hard enough time eating for the next 25 years, much less having the leisure and materials to build up for another war. The rising sun is a setting sun. Japan is through forever as a military power."

Dealey, who returned to Dallas September 18 from a Pacific tour, pointed out in his article conditions which he said support the MacArthur viewpoint:

"Japan is an insular empire. Its agriculture is not sufficient without imports to feed its own people. It has no minerals, such as iron, sulphur, magnesium, aluminum, oil or the like, with which to build ships of war, airplanes or munitions factories. All these have to be imported and yet today Japan has no navy and very little merchant shipping.

"Of commercial ships, it has left today less than 800,000 tons and of this total only about 375,000 tons are in serviceable condition."

Dealey wrote that the Japs he saw in Japan "were not hostile or unfriendly."

War Crimes Trial Will Start Soon, He Tells Newsmen

By Hugh Baillie

President of United Press
(World Copyright, 1945, by United Press)

Tokyo, Sept. 21.—Japan will never again become a world power, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in an interview.

"Japan industrially commercially, militarily and every other way is in a state of complete collapse," MacArthur said. "Her food supplies are scarce and she faces conditions in this emergency that may well become catastrophic. Her punishment for her sins, which is just beginning, will be long and bitter."

He told me that war criminal trials will commence very shortly. Japan's army will be absolutely abolished by October 15. The remnants of Japan's navy are doomed.

All Japanese munitions and all munitions plants which survived the war will be destroyed, MacArthur said. Japan will be kept on an austerity basis regarding sports, entertainment and luxuries.

The Japanese are not being treated brutally; but the surrender terms, no matter how harsh, are being rigidly enforced, MacArthur emphasized. Furthermore, he said, Japan can expect no relief, no food, clothing or supplies from the Allied powers this winter.

MacArthur pointed out complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years.

He plans to remain personally on the scene enforcing, directing and administering allied rule over the Japanese.

Reiterating that he has no political aspirations, Mac Arthur said that he started as a soldier and intends to finish as one.

"I'm on my last public assignment, which when concluded will mark the definite end of my service," he said.

MacArthur received me in his new headquarters in Tokyo. My own observations are certainly in accord with his estimate of Japan's condition as far as visible evidence are concerned.

The nation's cities and industries are pulverized and paralyzed. Lacking outside assistance, recovery will be extremely difficult.

The masses of people appear stupified by this devastation and defeat.

The dominant feeling among the masses appears to be relief that the war has ended before all were killed, but death will stalk the land this winter for lack of food and shelter.

Factories Gone

With her cities, factories, navy and air force mostly gone, Japan's only weapon at the finish consisted of a big, formidable army which was prepared to fight American landings to the death. But this is the very army which now is laying down its arms in droves.

MacArthur told me how 150,000 American troops went ashore without loss of a single life.

MacArthur said this bloodless occupation was impossible without retention of the Emperor for surrender purposes and he declared that maintenance of the Emperor during the disarmament proceedings had resulted in an "untold saving of American lives, money and time."

During the interview MacArthur vigorously batted down various reports regarding the occupation, such as that the Japanese were hiding arms, that Japanese soldiers were sneaking into the gendarmerie, that the Japanese fail to realize they are thoroughly licked, or that the Americans have not yet come into actual possession of surrendered Japanese and munitions.

He revealed that the Japanese military and secret police were being abolished, that no permanent Japanese army for policing purposes will be maintained, that nothing will be done regarding the employment of three million Japanese soldiers who must exist or die as members of a civilian population which is already without houses underfed and heavily unemployed.

MacArthur pointed out that the Japanese Diet was permitted to meet briefly only to transmit capitulation instructions to the populace.

Hirohito's Tears Of Defeat Ruined 2 Radio Recordings

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito's sobs while reading the imperial rescript announcing Japan's surrender ruined two recordings, it was was learned today.

Most Japanese believed the Emperor's reading of the rescript was a "live" transmission, but a reliable informant said the Tokyo broadcast of the Emperor's voice was from a record made at the Imperial Palace. Two records were ruined when the Emperor burst into tears during the reading.

This informant also disclosed that rebellious troops attempted to burn the home of Premier Baron KKantaro SSuzuki as part of a plot to seize Tokyo and the Imperial Palace in an attempt to prevent the surrender.

Tyrone Power Gets First View of Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (U.P.). — First Lieut. Tyrone Power, USMC, getting his first view of bomb ravaged Tokyo, said today he hopes to return to his movie career soon.

Power piloted a C-46 Marine transport here from Okinawa. It was his third flight to Japan but the first time he had been able to reach the Japanese capital.

Reds May Establish Relations With Peru

Lima, Peru, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Moscow has replied favorably to a note from the United States State Department suggesting the establishment of diplomatic and commercial relations between Peru and the Soviet Union, it was reliably reported today.

The move was originally recommended by the Peruvian Congress shortly after it convened in July.

Vinson to Quiz State Dept. on Pacific Bases

By the Associated Press

The State Department is in for some early questioning on Pacific naval bases.

Expressing impatience over the department's silence, Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) said he plans to call department heads before the House Naval Committee probably next week.

"I want to find out what the department's attitude is," Vinson told reporters.

The decision to quiz department spokesmen came after Navy leaders told the committee they had a good idea of what Pacific bases they want to keep but could do nothing more until the State Department's position is known.

Asked by committee members during questioning yesterday what the department's attitude was, Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, responded that he would like to know himself.

Since some of the bases the Navy, and the committee, too, would like to retain are on islands heretofore under domination of Allied nations, negotiations for their use by the United States must be handled by the State Department. Most of the Allied-controlled bases were recaptured from Japan by the United States.

Committee members want the department to say it will make a fight to get what the Navy wants.

"The Navy and the people seem to be on one side, and certain people in the State Department on the other side," commented Representative Hebert (D., La.) during Horne's testimony.

"The State Department has been dilly-dallying around," said Representative Mott of Oregon, ranking Republican committeeman. "It's time we found out what they intend to do."

Until a final decision is made, Horne said, the Navy proposes not to abandon any of its war-acquired Pacific bases. They will be kept in caretaker-emergency status, he added.

PEARL

From Page 1

tegrity and he would rather be defeated for President than risk sacrificing needlessly the lift of a single American boy."

Dewey Is Silent

In Albany, N. Y., Dewey said he would "rather not comment at this time." He also declined to make public Marshall's letter.

"Since I received the letter in confidence," he told newsmen, "I refer you to General Marshall for the text of it."

Asked "in the event you are requested to testify before a congressional committee, would you do so?" The Governor said:

"Certainly, I would testify if I had any information that the committee wanted, although I have no information not available directly from Government sources to any congressional committee."

In another part of his statement, Brownell said:

"In the 1944 presidental campaign the Republicans intended to disclose the truth about Pearl Harbor insofar as we had been able to find out the facts which were being concealed by the New Deal Administration. Our information indicated, among other things, shocking lack of coordination between the President, the State Department and the armed services leading up to the tragedy of Pearl Harbor."

Brownell said that "in consulting Governor Dewey about use of the Pearl Harbor data I learned that he had received, under dramatic circumstances, two confidential letters from General Marshall which warned him that disclosure during the war of the story of Pearl Harbor might well disclose to the Japs that our Government Intelligence Service 'cracked' Japan's most secret code which was still being extensively used and from which we were getting vital information."

Might Impede War

"I understood that General Marshall indicated it was the reasoned opinion of Admiral King and himself that such disclosure would seriously impede the war effort and might well imperil, if not sacrifice, untold American lives.

"We were all aware that if Governor Dewey exposed during the campaign the colossal maladministration which caused Pearl Harbor the voters would respond by sweeping out of office the responsible party or parties.

"In the face of this, Governor Dewey decided, and told me, that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in General Marshall's integrity and he would rather be defeated for President than to risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy.

"I told him I concurred in his decision. In my opinion Dewey acted with great patriotism and with a dgeree of courage unparalleled in American public life."

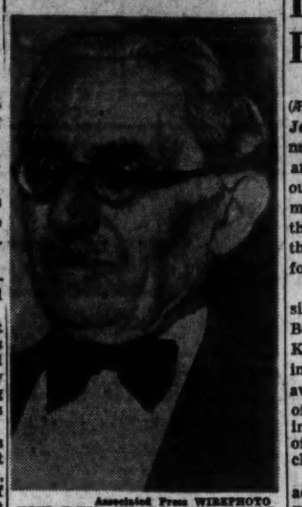
Elliott V. Bell, New York State Banking Commissioner, also named in the article as having conferred with Dewey on the attack data, told a press conference that "the Administration had advance knowledge of Japanese plans and also the text of statements that the Japanese were going to present to Secretary Hull." (Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.)

U. of P. Officer Found Dead in Parked Auto

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (AP).—A man identified as John B. Thayer, 3rd, 50, member of a widely-known Philadelphia family and financial vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, was found dead today in a parked automobile, his throat and wrists slashed.

Identification was made by a brother, Frederick, and former Lieut. Gov. John C. Bell, a lifetime friend. "He has been suffering from a nervous breakdown," Bell said, "due to worrying about the daeth of his son who was killed in service."

Doomsday Eluded Him



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE REV. CHARLES G. LONG, 72-year-old prophet, who yesterday waited in vain for his prediction that the world would end in a roar of split atoms. The day instead was chilly and damp in Pasadena, Calif., where the pastor of the "Remnant Church of God" lives. He was prepared for such an eventuality. In case of survival, he had said, oblivion may be postponed until September 29 or possibly even to next fall

Party Leaders Ask Freedom For India

Bombay, Sept. 21 (AP).—The all-India Congress Party's working committee demanded today that India, Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and the Indonesian Islands be freed from "imperialist domination."

A crowd estimated at 250,000 gathered at the first convention of India's largest party since 1942, when it adopted a "Britain must quit India" resolution and most of its leaders were arrested.

Mohandas K. Ghandhi did not appear at the first session, attended by such other leaders as President Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

The working committee adopted a resolution asserting the independence of India, Malaya, Indo-China and the Indonesian Islands was essential to avoid "sowing the seeds of a future war."

Von Neurath, High on Crime List, Caught

Nuernberg, Sept. 21 (INS).—Francois de Menthon, French war crimes prosecutor, announced today that Konstantin Von Neurath, former German foreign minister, had been arrested and brought to Nuernberg for trial.

French troops, he said, captured Von Neurath recently in occupied Germany. He is high on the Allied list of wanted war criminals.

Von Neurath, former head of the secret Nazi cabinet council, preceded Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. When Czechoslovakia was overpowered Hitler named him "protector of Bohemia and Moravia."

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, who was present with De Menthon at a press conference, said that Martin Bormann, chief deputy of the Nazi party who was rumored to have died with Hitler in Berlin, had not been located by the Allies.

Jackson said no date had yet been set for the Nuernberg trials of 24 Nazis, including Van Neurath and Bormann, who were named recently on an Allied list of prominent defendants.

The American delegate said that more than 7050 documents still had to be translated and that an indictment might be filed first at a War Crimes Commission meeting in Berlin or later when the military tribunal assembles at Nuernberg.

Hess to Be Tried

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Sir David P. Maxwell Fyfe, chief British prosecutor on the United Nations War Crimes Commission, disclosed today that Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 Nazi, will be brought here "very shortly" from England to go on trial as a war criminal. He refused to amplify the statement.

CIO

From Page 1

hinted strongly it was bound to come.

The Senator leaped from his chair at the front of the room and headed for the door, waving his hand.

"Your boos don't worry me a bit," he muttered as he neared the door.

The crowd roared boos.

Radcliffe Takes Over

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) assumed the chairmanship of the meeting.

About 10 speakers outlined proposals to the Maryland Congressmen. Their program calls for legislation assuring unemployment compensation of $25 per week up to 26 weeks, full employment, a 65-cent minimum wage, a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, abolition of the poll tax for voting in Federal elections and "generous treatment" of returning veterans.

The delegation reassembled in the caucus room after the parade to hear reports on the results of visits of special groups to individual members of Congress and high Government officials, including John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion. They were generally unsatisfactory.

Woman Doctor Identifies 15 Belsen Nazis

Lueneberg, Germany, Sept. 21, (AP).—A plump, black-haired Polish Jewess, her concentration camp numbered tattooed on her left forearm, today dramatically pointed out 15 of 45 Nazis on trial for mass murder, and declared some of them selected Jewish inmates of the Belsen and Oswiecim camps for death and prostitution.

Then the British military court sitting here, with the handcuffed Belsen, former Commandant Josef Kramer and the other defendants in tow, visited Belsen, 50 miles away. They found the faint stench of filth and corruption still hanging over it despite the best efforts of British occupation forces to clean it up.

The identification of 15 of the accused by Ada Bimko, 30-year-old woman physician who survived both Oswiecim and Belsen, was the climactic moment today of the trial, which began here Monday.

Says 4,000,000 Perished

She had given the court her estimate that 4,000,000 Jews perished in the Oswiecim murder factory and testified, with tears streaming down her face, that her father, mother, brother, two sisters, husband and six-year-old son were among 4500 Jews put to death the day they arrived at Belsen.

The prosecutor, Col. T. M. Backhouse, asked her if she recognized anyone in the courtroom who had participated in the crimes she was describing.

She answered, "Yes."

Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney-Ficklin, presiding judge, suggested she step into the center of the courtroom to see the accused more clearly. The harsh glare of floodlights picked out the prisoners. They shifted uneasily in their places. Dr. Bimko slowly walked the length of the dock.

First, she pointed out Kramer, called the "Beast of Belsen" for his record there. Then she moved down the line singling out others. Some she called by name, some by first or last name only, some she could not name though she recognized them.

Halfway down she stopped and pointed at the thin, hard-mouthed woman guard, Juana Borman.

"I had not recognized her," Dr. Bimko said slowly, "but now that I look at her I see her in my mind at Oswiecim accompanied always by a great dog."

Condemned Trucked Away

Speaking in German, the witness told the court that every Jew in her town in Poland was arrested August 4, 1943. She arrived at the Oswiecim camp with a shipment of 5000 Jews, she said, and as they got down from the camp an SS officer, with a movement of his hand, divided them into two groups.

The smaller, numbering 500, was admitted to camp, the rest—including every member of her family—were trucked away to Oswiecim's gas chamber and crematorium.

Weeks passed quietly, she said, before there was another "selection," the cynical Nazis picking the Day of Atonement, most sacred of Jewish holidays, for it.

For these selections, Dr. Bimko said, the prisoners, including those sick in hospitals, were lined up naked, while camp doctors, SS officers and women guards singled out their victims.

At the same time, she said, Jewish women were chosen for consignment to official German army brothels.

A member of the special group of prisoners assigned to work in the death-house, she said, told her it had kept records and set at four million the number of Jews killed there.

She testified also that in one Oswiecim compound women were used for medical experiments. One tried suicide, she said, because successive experiments with artificial insemination left her sterile.

At Belsen this afternoon, the court found only mounds covering mass graves and rectangular heaps of ashes marking the site of the infamous compounds where thousands suffered and died. But over the camp there was still the faint, sickening hint of the stench that enveloped Belsen when it operated.

One woman guard, Ida Forster, was helped to an ambulance on the verge of collapse.

CRASH

From Page 1

and other injuries. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Cox and her daughter were taken to Prince Georges General Hospital near Cheverly. The former suffered a compound fracture of the right wrist and head lacerations. The daughter suffered lacerations.

The four occupants of Colbert's car, all Negroes, were taken to Casualty Hospital. They are:

Colbert, head lacerations, released to police.

Dorothy Brown, 35, 100 W. 141st st., New York City, fractured thigh.

Adell Galloway, New York, chest injuries.

Harold Kirkley, 30, 500 Prospect ave., Willow Grove, Pa., fractured thigh.

Albert Kaspar, 24, 317 V st. ne., was injured when his automobile collided with a car driven by Charles A. Lavarini, 34, 4211 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 38th and Upshur sts., Brentwood, Md.

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A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

900,000 U. S. Workers Face Release by July

CUTBACK: Nine hundred thousand Federal workers will be released from their jobs within the next 10 months. This "very rough estimate" was made to the House Appropriations Committee by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming in hearings which were released yesterday. The official predicted that the number of full-time Federal workers in this country would be down to two million from 2,900,000 by July 1. He emphasized that his figure was only a guess. However, a spot check indicates that Federal employment has slumped sharply since the Jap surrender. The Navy reports it has about 75,000 fewer employes—mainly from resignations—and an Army official estimates its decrease in personnel in the last month will be at least 75,000, perhaps more. Throughout the entire Government service there are between 175,000 and 200,000 fewer jobs than there were on Victory Day.

KLUTTZ

WORK: Flemming also told the committee that (1) the commission expected to place 492,500 persons in Federal jobs during the next 10 months to take care of turnover. If the war had continued the commission predicted placement would hit two million; (2) Flemming estimated 50,000 persons with war service status would be replaced this year by persons who have permanent Civil Service status; (3) That 18 per cent of the veterans who pass through separation centers would be counseled on Government employment by Civil Service representatives; (4) that requests for retirement refunds would jump from 1,012,000 to 1,381,000 this year, and (5) that the number of persons who will retire from the Federal service this year will leap to 43,700 from 17,000 of last year. Persons who are eligible for retirement when they reach 70 will be forced to retire and few extensions will be approved.

PAY: The salaries of many employes will be readjusted to peacetime conditions. Fleming told the committee: "With a sharp reduction in the total number of persons on the payrolls, drastic changes will be made in the organizational structures of the various departments and agencies. This, in turn, will bring about a definite shift in the duties and responsibilities of the jobs. And this means new job sheets must be prepared and acted upon by the commission. Consequently, in the few months immediately following a reduction in force, we are bound to have a heavier work load as far as reallocations are concerned." These reclassifications, in fact, already are being made here. Scores of persons who have or will be laid off have been offered other jobs at a grade or two demotions.

SLASH: Flemming related the commission's work in an effort to get Congress to reappropriate its $8,673,882 war budget which will expire on October 14. The committee recommended an "arbitrary" cut of $2,032,000 which, if approved, will force the commission to lay off another 1000 employes at least. The commission is now in the process of reducing its staff from 7500 to 5500 employes and still deeper cuts will have to be made if the committee's recommendation stands. The committee reported that there are and will be times "when an arbitrary course must be pursued in order to get appropriations back to thoroughly justified proportions."

DIARY NOTES: The White House yesterday confirmed the story here that Raymond R. Zimmerman would be the new administrative assistant to the President in charge of personnel. Henry F. Hubbard will replace him as executive assistant to the chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration. Hubbard will take two months' leave to advise General Clay on German civil service problems . . . Dr. L. W. Wallace is mapping out a reorganization of the Surplus Property Board which will be announced soon. Chairman Symington brought him in from industry to make the study . . . The Navy is gradually reducing its military personnel here. No forced reduction on civilians is in the works and none is contemplated until after the number of military equals the number of civilians. The department has had up to 10,000 more military people on duty at headquarters here . . . Hearings on the Downey bill to increase Federal salaries by 20 per cent will open October 15.

INTERIOR: H. O. Rogers is in Germany advising our military occupation authorities on coal problems there but yesterday a hearing was held on his appeal for a higher efficiency rating. A coal economist and a former Army colonel, Rogers had to be represented by proxy. He was given a "good" rating. One interesting point in the hearing was whether Rogers gave out a story to a newspaperman. This, in fact, appeared to be the department's case against Rogers, not whether he was efficient or inefficient in his work. A score or more efficiency rating cases are now up for appeal in which the employes charge they were given low ratings by supervisors who are out to "get" them."

Navy Releases Reported Slow At Bainbridge

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Navy's announced plan for releasing men from service within 72 hours after arrival at separation centers "are still not completely realized, according to experiences of some seamen recently discharged at Bainbridge," the Baltimore Evening Sun said today.

In a story quoting discharged sailors by name on their experiences at the Maryland naval training center and separation center near Port Deposit, the newspaper said:

Some Stay Two Weeks

"Not one seaman from a score of dischargees selected at random, remained at Bainbridge less than four days. Some were there a week, others 10 days and two weeks, through what they believe to be no fault of their own."

Between the first contingent discharged on August 25 and September 1 a total of 423 men were returned to civilian life, the Evening Sun related. "Shortly afterward it was announced that machinery for demobilization was better organized and that it was planned to release 300 men a day. Once since September 1 have as many as 300 men been released in one day, records of the center indicate. . . .

"Through September 18 a total of 2850 men had been released, or 114 men a day.

Backlog Piles Up

"Meanwhile, a backlog of men awaiting discharge has accumulated. There was no backlog on August 25. On September 6 there were 670 men waiting. A week later, on September 13, there were 1405. . . .

"Commodore William W. Behrens, who last week assumed command of the naval training center, of which the separation center is a part, has inaugurated a speed-up regime aimed at processing 700 men a day, it is understood."

OPA District Reorganized, 26 Boards Remain

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Reorganization of the entire Richmond OPA district, with 26 price-control boards to be set up replacing the 64 war price and rationing boards now in operation, was announced today by Director Fulmer J. Bright.

The consolidation, designed to establish boards in the district's principal trade areas, will begin October 15 and should be complete by the end of November, according to C. Henry Toler, assistant to the director, who is in charge of price-control boards.

He said boards set up in principal trade areas will be able to cover "between 80 and 95 per cent of the retail outlets."

A board will be maintained at Petersburg, and another at Fredericksburg, in this area. One board will be established for Norfolk and another for Portsmouth, with the Elizabeth River as the dividing line. The Negro board in Norfolk will be abolished.

Most of the personnel now on hand probably will be retained, since the boards will have to be larger in order to handle the extra duties, Toler said.

Two Men, Youth Are Drowned in Baltimore Area

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—Three drownings—of a Coast Guardsman, Swedish seaman and a 7-year-old boy—were listed today by police.

Thomas Bersterman, the Baltimore boy, toppled from a wall into Jones Falls near Pratt st. Rescuers recovered the body shortly afterward, but artificial respiration was unavailing.

Chief Machinist Mate David J. Mill, 24, of the U. S. S. Manhasset, a Coast Guardsman, was drowned in Marley Creek Wednesday night while returning from a party in a small boat, Sergt. William L. Brown of the Anne Arundel County police related. His body was recovered yesterday.

Baltimore police said Arne Anderson, 24, a Swedish seaman on the S. S. Tunakolm, was reported missing by other members of the crew last Monday. His body was recovered yesterday

Gen. Petrott Named To Md. Jobless Board

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Francis Petrott, Maryland adjutant general, is the new member of the State Unemployment Compensation Board, succeeding Ambrose J. Kennedy, resigned.

Petrott, who was Maryland attorney general from 1939-41, is a resident of Frederick. His term will expire in 1947.

Other members of the Unemployment Compensation Board are Chairman Russell S. Davis, Cambridge, and Joseph P. McCurdy of Baltimore.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

HANKINS, Maj. Stanley H., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hankins, Hampton.

HAWKINS, Pvt. William P., son of Mrs. Florence A. Wightman, Edinburg.

MATTHEWS, Pfc. Norman E., son of Mrs. Margaret L. Matthews, Suffolk.

POWELL, Pvt. John W., Jr., son of Mrs. Grace Greenwood Powell, Mount Crawford.

Maryland

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

CASCIO, S/Sergt. Paul J., Jr., brother of Miss Rose Cascio, Baltimore.

CLARK, Pvt. Homer S., son of Mrs. Eva Kennedy, Baltimore.

HALL, Pfc. Leo R., son of Mrs. Lillian Hall, Baltimore.

Reckord to Leave Army Post, Be Adjutant General Again

MAJ. GEN. M. A. RECKORD

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21 AP.—Governor O'Conor today appointed Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord as Adjutant General of Maryland.

In accepting the Governor's tender of reappointment to his old post, General Reckord stated that he will be prepared to resume his State duties on November 1.

General Reckord, who has been Provost Marshal in the European Theater of Operations, relinquished his duties as Adjutant General of the State on May 15, 1941, and was succeeded by Francis Petrott, who has held office until the present time. Governor O'Conor yesterday announced the appointment of General Petrott to the Unemployment Compensation Board, succeeding Ambrose J. Kennedy, who resigned.

Recent conferences between the Governor and Reckord led the chief executive to request that the general resume his connection with the State government. It is understood that O'Conor's proposal was made known to Gen. George C. Marshall and today's announcement of Reckord's acceptance indicates that War Department approval of the general's release will be forthcoming.

Reckord, as ranking line officer of the State, has had lengthy connection with the military department, having first been appointed adjutant general by the late Governor Ritchie. He was commanding officer of the National Guard between World War I and World War II, also serving as commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division.

U. of Va. Drops Case Against Two Students

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 21 (AP). Embezzlement charges against two former business managers of College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper, were nolle prossed by Commonwealth's Attorney L. W. Wood in City Police Court this morning.

The action closed the proceedings against Griffin B. Deal of Norfolk and Donald Edwin Beggs, jr., of Alexandria, charged earlier with converting to their own use money belonging to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The charges were dropped on request of Dean Ivy F. Lewis of the university, following a recent audit by the State auditing department revealing that restitution of certain funds questioned had been made.

A letter from Dean Lewis, filed with the warrants this morning, by Wood, said that "now that the report of the State auditor's office is before us, and restitution has been made . . . the university is satisfied with the settlement as made, and respectfully requests that criminal charges be dropped."

The audit, released September 10 by Governor Darden, showed shortages of nearly $450 in the accounts of the two young men. In making their settlements, both specifically denied that their action implied any admission of wrongdoing.

1 of 2 Prisoners Who Fled Meade Is Recaptured

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—Pfc. James K. Grimlan, Moline, Tex., 28-year-old Army prisoner who escaped from Fort Meade yesterday with another prisoner in an Army car, a carbine and guards' shirts, has been recaptured in Baltimore, Fred Hallford, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today.

Hallford said the soldiers overpowered their guards while on a work detail.

Grimlan was taken by FBI agents while attempting to make a getaway down the fire escape of his wife's apartment building in Baltimore, and is being held under $5000 bond for a further hearing Wednesday and a general court-martial.

The other fugitive, whom Hallford identified as Pfc. William Lee Caniford, 26, of Brunswick, Md., is still at large. He was sentenced July 23, to six months in prison for failure to wear a uniform.

Two Trucks Collide, Damage Is $1700

Winchester, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl).—Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven said today that the collision of two trucks yesterday on U. S. Route 522, about six miles southeast of Winchester, one of the vehicles being loaded with apples, did an estimated $1700 damage.

The deputy stated that James H. Dyre, Madison, said his wheel locked pulling his truck into one owned and operated by Ernest Seale, Syria, Va. Seale's truck, loaded with boxed apples, was rolled over, scattering the cargo.

Landreth to Speak In Luray on Oct. 25

Luray, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, Republican candidate for Governor, has accepted an invitation to speak in Luray October 25, J. Everett Will, county Republican candidate, announced today.

Carl Marshall of Fairfax and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor and attorney general, respectively, have also been invited to attend the meeting.

Darden to Hear More Budget Pleas Monday

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Governor Darden and his advisory board on the budget will resume hearings on requests of State institutions for appropriations for the coming biennium Monday, when the Governor and members of the board will visit the Piedmont Sanatorium, Burkeville; Farmville State Teachers College and the Lynchburg State Colony.

J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, announced yesterday that eight institutions already visited by the Governor and the advisory board have asked major increases for the 1946-1948 biennium.

Institutions asking appropriations and the increases over the current biennium follow:

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, $600,000, an increase of $26,000.

State Industrial Farm for Women, Goochland, $421,600 for operating funds, as compared with $122,655, and $658,975 for capital outlay, as compared with $575,000 appropriated for the current budget.

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, $365,860, an increase of $439,015.

Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, $1,532,003 for maintenance, an increase of $484,949.

Virginia Industrial School for Boys, Beaumont, maintenance and operating funds, $275,759, an increase of $63,009.

Virginia Home and Industrial School for Girls, Bon Air, $136,314, an increase of $38,5[illegible].

State Penitentiary Farm, $768,360, an increase of $276,050.

West Virginia D.A.R. Gives Organ to Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 21 (Spl.).—A pipe organ, gift of the West Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is being installed in the post chapel at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, it was disclosed today by Mrs. Hugh S. Byrer, this city, chairman of a committee on the project for the DAR.

A formal dedication is being arranged for the West Virginia Society, in cooperation with Col. E. L. Cook, hospital commanding officer. The work was delayed because of priorities, it was said. The dedication will bring State and national officers. Official hosts for the affair will be the two chapters here—William Henshaw and Shenandoah Valley.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 3500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings steady; top, 18.00; best yearlings, 17.75; good and choice grades got broader action than medium grades; heifers steady; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; bulk receipts canned cows, most beef offerings 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.75@8.25; practical top heavy shippers, weighty sausage bulls, 12.25, and fat bulls 13.25; weak supply stock cattle well cleaned up at 11.75@13.50; best Western yearlings 14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 6000; spring lambs steady to 15 higher; slaughter ewes steady to weak; other classes practically absent; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00@14.25; bucks discounted 1.00; three decks good and choice 91-lb. Montana spring lambs, carrying a small medium end, 14.10 to straight; most common to low medium light sortout native, 11.00@11.50, including bucks; shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.25; load medium and good Montanas held above 5.75.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; not enough on sale to make a m. q. t.; prices nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs, including fat buck grade for grade eligible to 15.00 and occasionally to 15.50; fat wooled and shorn ewes listed at 5.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market stronger account of rain; southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

SNAPBEANS—Market slightly stronger; Tennessee and North Carolina, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55 dozen; U. S. grade A, large, 51@53 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48 dozen; U. S. grade A, small, 36 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46 dozen; U. S. grade B, medium, 42 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 41 dozen; pullets, 36 dozen; current receipts, 38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 lb.; fowl, 24.70 lb.; Leghorn hens, 22@23 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-350 lbs.; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10; 41 hogs.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Lusby Tract Recommended For State Park

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—The State Planning Commission today recommended a 2100-acre location in the Lusby area of Calvert County as site for a State park along the shores of Chesapeake Bay.

Authorized by the recent Legislature, the commission undertook studies of potential bayside park areas early in June, subjecting nine sites to field examination and study.

Two sites—the Lusby and Drum Point areas, both in Calvert County—were found to possess necessary qualifications and to be free from other objections such as excess acquisition and development cost or distance. The Lusby area was finally determined upon as the more satisfactory location.

1800 Acres Wooded

Lying along the Chesapeake Bay for approximately 2 miles below Long Beach and extending westward from the bay to St. Leonard Creek, the Lusby site contains 2100 acres, 1800 of which are wooded; "interesting topographic features, a splendid bathing beach on Chesapeake Bay, and offers splended opportunities for the development of cabin colonies and camping areas."

The report estimated that the site could be acquired for approximately $107,400, well within the maximum acquisition cost of $125,000 set by the Legislature.

Specific conditions and requirements applicable to the particular site to be selected, as set forth by the several departments having an interest in the actual operation of the park when once established, were reported by the Planning Commission as fulfilled in the Lusby site. These conditions are as follows:

Department of parks—park purposes: Public bathing beach capable of handling a daily capacity of between 5000 and 10,000 people; sites for establishment of approximately 100 cabins with secondary beaches for use of cabin occupants; suitable location for establishment of lodging facilities for weekend or overnight visitors; protected water areas for boating and harbor for itinerant cruising boats; tent camping areas, and hiking and bridle trails.

Other Facilities Listed

Department of Research and Education: Area for demonstrations in conservation of natural resources with facilities for extended meetings.

Chesapeake Biological Laboratory: Ample room for expansion; location near the State centers of population; site free of pests, especially mosquitoes, and a site near bus or rail service.

The Lusby area was recommended following study of sites in Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot, Harford, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Marys and Calvert Counties.

The Lusby area is 75 miles from Baltimore, and 62 miles from Laurel, considered as the center of Maryland population.

Freed GIs' Dream Of Feast Realized, Even to the Mints

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—Two Baltimore GIs who dreamed up a dinner in their favorite Baltimore restaurant while they were hungry prisoners of war in Germany last December had their wish yesterday when they and their wives were served:

Bacardi cocktails, sea-food appetizers, Riesling wine, beef, green salad, planked sirloin steak bouquetierre with mushrooms. Cabernet wine, French fried onions, mashed potatoes, green corn and new peas, Yankee cole slaw, hot apple pie with cheddar cheese, coffee, liqueurs and mints. The men finished off with cigars.

Lieuts. Charles L. Wiest and George J. Murphy, Army Air Forces, both went to City College and worked for the same company at the same time, but never met until they were shot down.

Home and Mighty Pleased

MARYLANDERS RETURN—T/4 Elmer Greenfield, Silver Spring; T/4 Russell H. Summers, Boonsboro, and T/5 Raymond C. Wieland, Baltimore (left to right), all of Maryland, arrived in New York, September 19, on the Queen Elizabeth from Europe

2 Md. Survivors of Dystrophy Revive Hope for Three Victims

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—Two Baltimore brothers, victims of the rare and usually fatal disease of muscular dystrophy, voiced hope today for three brothers of Salisbury, N. C., also victims of the disease, who have been told they did not have long to live.

C. Baker Story, 40, and his brother, Robert, 31, both of whom were stricken with the disease while in their teens, said that the Pinion brothers, David, 19, Billy, 15, and Lloyd, 12, need not die.

The Story brothers said they have not only managed to survive but have carried on their own radio repair business for the last eight years. During the early part of the war, the elder brother served as an instructor in an Army radio school in Baltimore for 11 months.

When told about the North Carolina youths, the elder Story brother declared:

"These youngsters don't have to die. Doctors told us, too, they could give us little help, but between the aid we have been given by them and the work we have put into helping ourselves, we've managed to get along right well.

"But it requires a lot of work. You have to will to do something about it. Exercise, sunshine, some occupation to take your mind off your trouble—they're all helpful. We haven't been cured, but our dystrophy has been arrested."

The disease causes muscles to lose their power and brings on a feeling of lassitude and laziness.

The Pinion brothers were examined recently by doctors at the Duke University Hospital in Durham, and they agreed nothing could be done. David, the oldest, isn't expected to live more than a year longer.

Philippine Mars Takes First Test

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Philippine Mars, second of the several big flying ships being built for the Navy at the Glenn L. Martin Co., took off on the first of 200 hours of engineering tests today and ran through the initial stages without incident.

The craft, sister ship of the Hawaii Mars which sank in Chesapeake Bay August 5, after a rough landing, was in charge of O. E. Tidds, chief test pilot for the Martin Co. He made a number of takeoffs and landings, steep banks and the like during the preliminary tests.

The Philippine Mars, which has a wing span of 200 feet and a gross weight of 72½ tons, is powered with four Wright 2000 horsepower engines and has a speed of more than 225 miles per hour and a service ceiling of 15,000 feet.

First Veteran Returns To R.-M. Academy

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl.). A veteran of more than two years overseas in the Pacific theater, Cadet Harold H. Carstensen, 21, of Fairfield, Conn., is the first serviceman to return to Randolph-Macon Academy to complete his interrupted education.

Carstensen had completed two years at the academy prior to his induction in 1943.

Lieut. Joseph A. Perkins of Coatesville, Pa., a veteran of three years of military service, is an academy alumnus who has returned to join the faculty.

Mass Meetings Set In Methodist Drive

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 21 (Spl.).—To implement the current Bishops Crusade of the Methodist Church, mass meetings were arranged for three cities at a session of Martinsburg Sub-District, Methodist, here yesterday.

The first was set for Sunday, October 7, in St. Paul's Church, Hagerstown, Md.; the second for Sunday, October 21, in Calvary Methodist Church here; and the third for Sunday, November 4, in Center Street Church, Cumberland, Md.

George Meyers Dead; Dean of Somerset Bar

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 21 (AP). George Hammond Myers, 65, dean of the Somerset County bar, died last night after suffering a stroke earlier in the day.

Myers was born in Hagerstown, and was a graduate of Western Maryland College. He became an instructor at Fairmount Academy, near here, and later moved to Princess Anne as principal of the old Washington Academy, now Washington High School.

In December, 1942, Myers was appointed by Governor O'Conor as chief judge of the First Judicial Circuit upon the retirement of Judge T. Sangston Inslay, but was forced to decline because of his health.

He is survived by his wife, one son, George H. Myers, jr., of Washington, his mother, two grandchildren, and a sister, Nattie Myers of Hagerstown.

He was the law partner of Joshua W. Miles.

Two Va. Meetings Set by Red Cross

By the Associated Press

Two meetings of American Red Cross Virginia chapters' executive secretaries will be held this month and next Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the eastern area, announced yesterday.

One will be in Roanoke September 27 and 28 and another at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond October 1 and 2.

The Richmond meeting, with 29 chapters represented, will comprise the following cities, towns and counties: Albemarle County, Alexandria, Arlington County, Augusta County, Brunswick County, Caroline County, Chesterfield County, Culpeper, Elizabeth City, Fairfax County, Fredericksburg, Greensville County, Henrico County, Isle of Wight, James City County, Loudoun County, Newport News and Warwick County, Nottoway County, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Prince Edward, Princess Anne County, Rockingham County, Shenandoah County, Spotsylvania County, Suffolk-Nansemond County, Warren County, Winchester County and York County.

Md. Jobless Aid Climbs in Week

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—Disbursements from the State Unemployment Compensation fund totaled $344,103 for the week ended September 15, or $51,307 more than the previous week, a report of the board chairman showed today.

There were 18,252 payments, including 6919 new claims during the week.

Chairman Russell S. Davis reported that payment to Baltimore city workers totaled $256,294, while Cecil County led with payments of $20,590 for the counties. Dorchester County payments were $6058. Baltimore County $5620 and Kent $5268.

50% Boost Approved In County Police Force

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—Baltimore County Commissioners authorized today an increase of 50 per cent in the county police force to take care of the county's rapidly growing population, unemployment and a possible postwar increase in crime.

The board also authorized, among other changes, the inauguration of three eight-hour shifts.

Chief of Police Oscar S. Grimes has been requested to prepare a budget of the estimated costs of enlarging the police department. The salaries alone of some 60 additions are expected to be approximately $150,000 annually.

Long-Missing Md. Hero Soon To Come Home

Point of Rocks, Md., Sept. 21 (AP). Capt. Willard L. Money of Point of Rocks, who bailed out of the Flying Fortress which crashed and killed Capt. Colin Kelly during an attack on a Japanese battleship in the early days of the war in the Philippines, will soon be home.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Money, have received word from the captain of his exploits following the bomber crash. Money joined the guerilla forces of Col. W. W. Fertig, and was unreported for 20 months.

Captain Money has been in the Philippines since September, 1941, and was listed by the War Department as missing in action after the fall of Corregidor. In a letter to his parents he said that he had just completed a two-week tour of the islands to say goodby to the loyal Filipinos, who befriended him while he was hiding from the enemy.

As a guerilla leader during Japanese occupation of the Philippines, the Maryland captain was instrumental in establishing and maintaining intelligence reporting among guerilla forces in Cotabota Province. In February, 1944, he smuggled radio equipment through Japanese lines and organized a radio network that transmitted information about the enemy.

Captain Money holds the Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. He was awarded the medal, the citation from Sixth Infantry Division Headquarters said, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Mindanao from February 1, 1944, to July 1, 1944.

The cluster was awarded at the direction of the President and was for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Dingayen, Lanao Province, Mindanao, on March 9, 1944.

Mlle. Marie Gets the Truth On GI Fiance

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—Mlle. Marie Andree Beaulieu of Paris, France, is going to receive some bad news, Mayor Richard H. Sweeney of Hagerstown said today, because he has had to inform her that the man who proposed to her still was wed to an American girl.

The 25-year-old Mlle. Beaulieu wrote to Mayor Sweeney to inquire about the marital status of a Hagerstown soldier, saying he had asked her to marry him.

The mayor said he had been informed by Lee N. Whitacre, clerk of the Frederick County (Va.) Circuit Court that the soldier never had obtained a divorce.

Mlle. Beaulieu said her fiance had told her he was free to marry again because he had obtained a divorce at Winchester, Va., early in August.

"It pains and irks me to know that one of our own boys, from a city noted for its chivalry and hospitality, should be so unchivalrous as to try to mislead a citizen of one of the world's greatest cities," Mayor Sweeney said.

In her letter, Mlle. Beaulieu wrote:

"I feel I sincerely believe him. However, I think it would be wiser for both of us that I have official confirmation of what he told me. It would be a pity if we married later and that through some lack of proper information regarding each other this marriage, too, would turn to be an unhappy one."

Bryan H. Johnson Funeral Is Held

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl).—Funeral services were held here today for Bryan Hill Johnson, 45, merchant and postmaster at Guinea, Caroline County, who died Wednesday.

He was a lay leader of Hopewell Methodist Church for many years and took an active part in county affairs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Colbert Johnson; two sons, Wesley Ross and Bryan Hill Johnson, jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Johnson, of Thornburg, and three sisters, Miss Sarah B. Johnson, of Richmond; Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, of Blacksburg, and Mrs. H. N. Patterson, of Imlaystown, N. J.

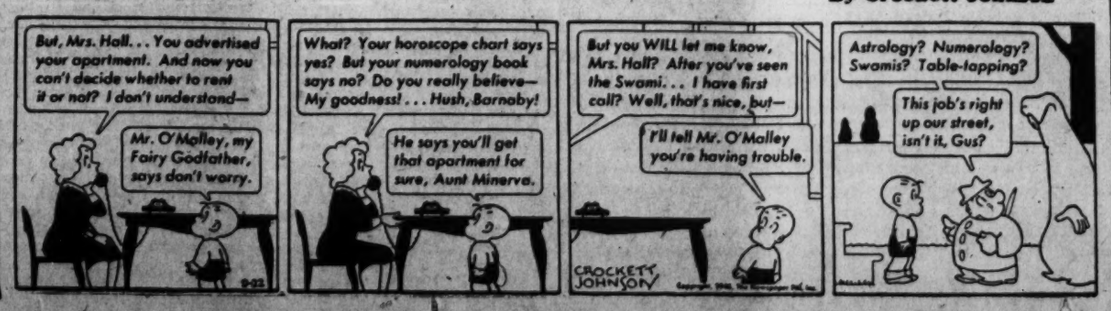
Ambulance Fund Voted

An appropriation of $2900 to pay for an ambulance operated by the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps has been voted by the Civitan Club of Bethesda, Md. The Civitan's action will eliminate a drive for funds by the corps.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCTOBER 20th
Saturday, September 22nd
The POTOMAC HANDICAP
$15,000 Added
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 Tax Incl.
JOINT MEETING OF
BOWIE, HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL and PIMLICO

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller Director
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


But, Mrs. Hall... You advertised your apartment. And now you can't decide whether to rent it or not? I don't understand—
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, says don't worry.
What? Your horoscope chart says yes? But your numerology book says no? Do you really believe—My goodness! ... Hush, Barnaby!
He says you'll get that apartment for sure, Aunt Minerva.
But you WILL let me know, Mrs. Hall? After you've seen the Swami... I have first call? Well, that's nice, but—
I'll tell Mr. O'Malley you're having trouble.
Astrology? Numerology? Swamis? Table-tapping?
This job's right up our street, isn't it, Gus?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 22, 1945

Civil Authority

In the eyes of Senator Wherry, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson appears to have been guilty of a peculiarly heinous form of *lese majeste*—simply because he asserted civilian authority over the military. But the primacy of the civilian government is a cornerstone of this, or any other, republic. Generals occasionally need to be reminded of this fundamental fact. They are chosen to be executors of policy. But policy itself is far too important to entrust the determination of it to military minds.

General MacArthur's statement of Monday respecting the reduction of our occupation forces in Japan had the effect of prejudicing at once our foreign policy in the Far East and our demobilization policy at home. He has, as we observed in commenting upon his statement when it was issued, "made the future in the Far East uncertain and ominous, since so much depends upon him." Mr. Acheson, as the acting custodian of our foreign policy, simply clarified intentions which the general had unfortunately beclouded in respect to Japan. It is, as Senator Barkley said, "perfectly ridiculous" to assert that he has blackened the name of anybody. He has merely, very properly, put a general in his place.

We have no doubt that the Acting Secretary of State was speaking for the Administration—that is, for the Government of the United States—when he declared that we intend to foster economic and social change in Japan, though, in all the circumstances, it would have been better if the President had been as explicit as Mr. Acheson was. We should have won the war to very little purpose were we content to reap less as its reward. The world, for which we are acting as a trustee in Japan, is certainly entitled to a candid declaration of our purpose in this regard.

Sitting On Bayonets

The little flurry of indignation aroused by the testimony of a soldier from Fort Belvoir before the Senate Military Affairs Committee is important only as another illustration of the increasing restlessness and demoralization resulting from the demobilization bottlenecks. The soldier, Pvt. George L. Mark, of Cleveland, complained to the committee that the men at Belvoir are now being put to such frivolous tasks as cutting grass with bayonets and digging ditches only to fill them in again. He said that the only apparent purpose of this was to keep the men occupied at any cost and by any means that can be devised. The authorities at Belvoir have admitted the accuracy of Mark's testimony as to facts, but dispute his interpretation of them.

They say, for example, that there is nothing new about the business of cutting the grass with bayonets, and that it is a mere detail in the routine "policing" of the camp that must go on, peace or no peace. Each company is held responsible for the condition of its own lawns and must keep them trimmed with whatever tools may be available. There is, it seems, a shortage of lawnmowers, and, besides, lawnmowers are notoriously inadequate for cutting borders and corners, where a bayonet is said to make a very serviceable scythe or sickle. In short, the post authorities say that neither the housekeeping program nor the training programs are in any way different from what they were when the war was in progress.

The great problem apparently is in the spirit and the attitude of the men toward these programs. Many of them who in wartime might have taken the necessity for granted no longer perceive the necessity of the tasks they are obliged to do. What a few months ago might have been a deadly serious matter now seems trivial and illogical. Most of the men, whether veterans or recent inductees, look forward only to the day of discharge. Many of their officers and instructors share their impatience to return to civil life. The men are also aware that public opinion is growing more and more dissatisfied with the present retarded rate of demobilization and that Congress is becoming more and more attentive to the demands that it be speeded up. The same impatience, from all accounts, characterizes in even greater degree the men still overseas. Americans are still intolerant of red tape and unwilling to understand the clumsy and cumbersome workings of bureaucratic machinery.

The main difficulty about demobilization appears to lie in the needlessly complicated system of "processing out." To change the system now would be to throw the whole program into confusion, but certainly many of the delays can be eliminated. On Thursday the Army announced further reductions in the number of points which qualify a man for discharge, and General Marshall gave the gratifying news to members of Congress that by midwinter the point system may be abolished entirely, and discharges granted to all men who have been two years or more in service. Meanwhile the great need would seem to be for the creation of more "separation centers," and for simplifying their operations, thus accelerating the movement of men in and out of them. It would not be a bad idea, moreover, to begin that reduction to peacetime rank which the reduction of the Army to peacetime requirements will call for. Cooperation on the part of the uniformed hierarchy is hard to achieve when the cooperation constitutes in its eyes a threat to status.

Intelligence Work

It is disquieting to see how the issue of what to do with the Office of Strategic Services has been fobbed off. In this atomic age our military policy, we insist, rests on two pillars: technological research and a worldwide intelligence service. Model organizations in respect of both were produced in wartime. One was headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, the other by General Donovan. Under the new presidential order, Donovan's OSS is to be dissolved, but nothing comparable in its place is to be established, so far as we can make out from the executive order. The research and analysis branches of the OSS would go to the State Department. Such related activities as are designated would likewise go there, and the final say in this respect is given to the Budget Bureau. The War Department is specifically handed the OSS organization in and relating to Germany and Austria. In other words, G2, which is remembered today only for forecasting that Russia would fold up in six weeks after Hitler's invasion of Russia, would be given these functions. Finally, the President directs Mr. Byrnes to head an interdepartmental committee to determine what the permanent setup will be after December 31.

All this means that, once the OSS has been dissolved, there will be little chance of reassembling it. On the cards the interdepartmental committee would simply be a tug-of-war between War and State until a compromise apportionment had been made. And we know that the dissevered bits, especially when robbed of the personnel that made them a living organization, would never be related. (War and State can't even get related at the policy-making level about Japan.) Even if one or the other got all the OSS, however, we feel that neither War nor State would do the job that the times call for. G2 is staffed by men with a military mind to whom intelligence work, which occupies the lowliest estate at West Point, is merely a way station in a round of duties in all branches of military service. No wonder it mad esuch egregious blunders during the war—with forecasts that France would hold out and that Britain would fall, in addition to its more notorious prognostication about Russia. G2 is choked to death at the War Department, and there is no sign of resurrection now that the war is over. The State Department, to be sure, requires information and intelligence, but not a subordinate intelligence service. The nature of some intelligence work is such that diplomatic officials simply cannot undertake it, as, for instance, espionage and counterpropaganda. In other words, an intelligence service should be autonomous, and its relation to the State and the War Departments in peacetime should be precisely what it has been in wartime, when it was apart from, but responsible to, the policy-makers—which, in wartime, were the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The British are equally concerned in their postwar planning with the maintenance in of course a different way of their wartime intelligence service. We find the following comment on the subject in *The New Statesman and Nation:* "It is a cardinal principle of military organization that intelligence should never tamper with operations, or operations with intelligence." What applies to the War Department applies with equal force to the State Department. When we first discussed the reorganization of the State Department two years ago, we said that the setup should be primarily functional, and in this order: Intelligence—Policy—Operations. If this is borne in mind, then the prospective tug-of-war over a permanent intelligence service will be avoided by the interdepartmental committee, and a separate organization established.

Reconversion Cushion

It is a somewhat lean and Spartan cushion which the Senate has held out to warworkers against the pitfalls of reconversion. Some of them, who work in States which seem to take a pride in keeping their wage rates low, will find it very hard indeed to keep the wolf from the door during the period when factories are changing over from war to peace production. Across the District line in Virginia, for example, the most a displaced wage earner can receive for the support of his family is $15 a week; on the other side of the Capital, in Maryland, he can get as much as $20. The discrepancy seems to us inequitable and the maximum, in either case, inadequate.

The maximum of $25 which the President sought to make uniform throughout the country would have been little likely to permit any warworker an affluent retirement. Anyway, it was merely a ceiling figure. Warworkers made temporarily idle as a result of reconversion would have received no more than two thirds of their previous earnings and could not have been given more than $25 dollars at the very most. As we have said before, we believe that this liberalization of unemployment compensation would have been a merited benefit for men who had served their country faithfully on the production lines and would at the same time have helped to stabilize the national economy.

We congratulate the Senate, however, on its decision to extend benefit payments over a 26-week period. By no stretch of the imagination can this be said to conflict with State laws which some Governors seemed so eager to insist forbade enlargement of the benefit amounts. Under the bill as passed by the Senate, the Federal Government will pick up when State benefits cease and continue to make compensation payments up to an over-all total of 26 weeks. If the reconversion process can be substantially completed in half a year, we can consider ourselves a very fortunate people indeed.

The Senate deserves congratulations, too, on its extension of compensation coverage to Government employes, merchant seamen and food processors. It would have been outrageously discriminatory to leave these workers without protection. The granting of travel allowances to enable displaced workers to move home or to another job is also an admirable feature of the bill as finally adopted by the Senate. Altogether, considering the avidity with which some of the State governments sought to commit economic suicide, the Senate has emerged from its long wrangling with something better than half a loaf. We trust that the House will not slice any of it away.

Trieste

The problem of Trieste which has the Council of Foreign Ministers running around in circles is an epitome of the fantastic difficulties which stand in the way of a satisfactory European settlement. It is an epitome as well of the tragic lack of harmony that characterizes the attitude of the principal Allies on problems which they are being called upon to solve. That was true at the time of the Paris peace conference in 1919. It is no less true today. Nor can it be said that the vague and tentative agreement which the council has just reached on the Trieste question changes this situation in any basic degree. That agreement, in effect, is merely a device to postpone consideration of the future of Trieste and the Istrian Peninsula until a later time.

The problem of Trieste would be thorny enough even if it were simply a matter between Italy and Yugoslavia. While a large part of the Istrian Peninsula is populated by Yugoslavs, the city of Trieste itself is overwhelmingly Italian. Yet a Trieste cut off from its hinterland would be about as useful to Italy or to anyone else as a head separated from its body. To complicate matters, Trieste happens to occupy a vital strategic position, a fact which goes a long way to explain the great interest displayed by Russia, as well as by Great Britain and France, in its fate. Nor is the Kremlin unmindful of the fact that if, as a result of Russian pressures, Trieste is turned over to Yugoslavia, the Belgrade government will be more beholden to Moscow than it already is. In this day of the atomic bomb the Russian leaders, but by no means they alone, continue to view international problems as if they were living in the days of a Metternich, a Talleyrand or a Bismarck.

It is a grim spectacle. And since the Trieste problem, complicated and explosive as it is, is by no means as explosive as other Balkan problems with which the Council of Foreign Ministers is called upon to deal, the outlook facing the Allies is tragically disturbing. Possibly the commission of deputies and experts, which the council is to authorize to look into the question of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier and work out a solution along ethnic lines as well as to report on an international regime for the port of Trieste, will resolve the difficulties confronting the Allies on this matter. But first there will have to be a change of mind and heart by the statesmen assembled at London, and by the governments whom they represent.

Blue Plains

Our enthusiasm for the rehabilitation proposed for Blue Plains now that the war is over has been dampened somewhat by a view of the hospital plans prepared by the Office of the Municipal Architect. Instead of planning a modern hospital for the aged and infirm patients at Blue Plains, the architects in question have designed a modern factory or office building. Both doctors and social planners are disturbed by the proposed structure, because it is obsolete before a single ounce of concrete has been poured.

The plan in question calls for a long, thin building, 666 by 52 feet, with right-angle wings on the same side near either end. The kitchen would be located in a separate building connected with the main structure by a corridor. It is difficult to see how food could be served hot to patients from such a distant source. Apparently the kitchen is designed to take care of future buildings to be built in the vicinity. But this seems scarcely in accord with the best hospital practice. Another defect is the location of the auditorium at the farthest possible distance from the proposed future ward for ambulatory patients.

Modern design in hospitals, we are informed by a number of experts, calls for wings radiating out from a common service center. The most common design is probably that of a cross or some modification of the cross, say a "T" or an "L" shaped building. In structures of this sort the distance to be traversed by nurses and other personnel is greatly reduced with resulting economy and improved service.

When public money is to be invested in structures of this sort, certainly they should reflect the most advanced thinking in hospital design. The District is launching a large-scale building program. It seems to us that as a matter of course its architectural plans should in each case be analyzed by experts in the particular service that will use the buildings. Unless this is done, the District will risk the building of inappropriate structures that will be unduly expensive to maintain and will call for early replacement. Since a stitch in time may save ninety-nine at the planning stage, we think that the complaints which are being made against the Blue Plains plans should be heeded at once and similar precautions taken throughout the new municipal building program.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wartime Controls

IN THEIR HASTE to wipe out wartime controls, the men around President Truman are taking some very great risks.

Removing all restrictions on building, they may well have blown the lid on a real estate boom.

That has been the fear of OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who has strongly opposed the step which now has been taken. It is not that Bowles wanted to keep controls just for the sake of keeping them. He is all for taking off wartime restrictions as rapidly as possible. A businessman himself, he wants to get back to private life as soon as possible.

But Bowles, and others who feel as he does, can foresee what is likely to happen. The paramount need is for low-cost homes. Housing conditions in almost every city are bad to the point of desperation.

With restrictions removed, the market is wide open to competitive bidding. That means that the man with money and influence who wants to build a $50,000 house can get the attention of the builder.

There is more profit in one $50,000 house than in 10 others that cost $5000 apiece. It is far less bother, too.

THE BUILDING trades have always been a restricted craft. Some building materials are in mass production—but not all, by any means. The war, with all its curbs, has served further to narrow the scope of the building trade.

With limited manpower and limited supplies, competitive bidding is likely to send prices sky high. Price control, alone, cannot hold the line.

Already, black markets in construction are coming into being. According to reports from some cities, since the ban was lifted on the use of fuel oil, householders are paying fantastic prices for oil burners and for men who can install them. These prices are two and three times the OPA limit.

A high-cost building boom is likely to be short-lived. When it collapses, the effect on our whole economy can be very serious. This is not the way to get homes for veterans and for wage earners who have waited through the war for a place of their own.

We are moving with what seems indecent haste to scrap everything connected with the war, whether good, bad or indifferent. Take another example.

Under the Lanham Act, Federal funds were appropriated to operate day centers for the care of small children whose mothers were working in some phase of the war effort. These centers have done a good job.

Many of the mothers who left their youngsters there during the day were the wives of servicemen who would have found it difficult or impossible to live on soldier allotments. More recently, others were war widows who have gone to work to support their families. Still other children have been from families in which both parents were working in war plants or shipyards.

THE FEDERAL Works Administration announced immediately after the surrender of Japan that Federal assistance for child care would end on October 31. The Lanham Act would permit Federal aid to go on until the President officially declares the end of the present national emergency, which may still be many months away.

The October deadline doesn't give war wives a chance to make an adjustment. Husbands and fathers are still overseas by hundreds of thousands. It doesn't give local communities a chance to take over, even if legally and financially they could take over. What we are saying to those mothers is:

"We needed you during the war, so we took care of your children. We don't need you now.

"What's that? You say you can't find a house big enough for the kids nor anyone to look after them? They'll get run over playing on the streets? Well, you'll just have to take your chances."

This is the surest way to disunity; to the fear and uncertainty that mean psychological disarmament. We can speak fine words about world peace. But unless we stand strong and united as a Nation, words are meaningless.

Fewer Congressmen

Congress will not dare to increase the salaries of members of the House without first cutting down their number.

The Legislature in Texas submitted an amendment to the constitution to increase pay of legislators—without any creditable record of the Legislature to support it. If was slaughtered in election August 25, about 3 to 1.

And many voting against it did so believing that the House of 150 (not 435 as in Washington) should be cut down to around half its number. The country as a whole, and hereabouts in particular, has the same view on "wasted manpower" in the Congress. It is predicted that any Congress daring to increase pay, without a "reduction of force," will feel the ax in the next election.

F. G. SWANSON,
State of Texas, House of Representatives.
Tyler, Tex., Sept. 7.

Making The Peace

By Barnet Nover

No Progress At London

UNDER ITS TERMS of reference, as drawn up at the Potsdam Conference, the Council of Foreign Ministers was authorized to carry out three separate but interrelated tasks.

These were: (1) the drafting of treaties of peace with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland; (2) proposing settlements "of territorial questions outstanding on the termination of the war in Europe"; and (3) the consideration of questions that may be involved in the ultimate peace settlement with Germany.

In view of the magnitude and complexity of this assignment it was recognized at Potsdam that continuous effort over a long time would be required before the Council had completed its labors. Hence it was arranged that each foreign minister would be accompanied by a deputy who would carry on in the former's absence.

SINCE the conference only met for its opening session on September 11 it is possibly too early to give way to despair over its failure to make real progress in carrying out its task. The disturbing thing, however, is the complete absence of progress made by the Council and the factors responsible for it.

The foreign ministers have thus far got precisely nowhere because there is no unifying principle upon which they are all prepared to operate. Ostensibly engaged in a community effort on behalf of the generality of nations, they are actually engaged in a struggle for power which is as dangerous as, in the light of the atomic bomb, it is anachronistic.

THIS IS MOST clearly revealed in the attitude of Russia. At London, the Russians are engaged in a vigorous campaign to consolidate and extend their present position in Europe. Having brought Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Finland within the orbit of their power, they are determined to keep them there.

To that end they have resisted the repeated attempts by the United States and Great Britain to carry out the provisions in the Yalta agreement for the democratization of the governments of those countries. Aware that the best defense is offense, they have, at the same time, loudly insisted that the governments of such countries as Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria are democratic.

As Foreign Minister Molotov told his press conference in London the other day:

"We feel, and we have sufficient grounds to think, that in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary there exist democratic governments enjoying the confidence of the majority of the peoples of those countries." At the same time the Russian press and radio have been blasting away at the present regime in Greece as undemocratic and tyrannical. What may be caviar to the British goose is evidently castor oil for the Russian gander.

IT IS AN old principle of diplomacy that every pressure sooner or later creates a counterpressure, every advance sooner or later meets with resistance.

When Russia, in the course of the war, began to show signs of pushing out its boundaries and, even more, its authority to the west, Winston Churchill tried to limit that activity by dividing eastern and southeastern Europe into zones of influence. Thus while Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary were to be in the Russian sphere, Greece was to be in the British sphere.

This arrangement has not worked, in the first place because it smacked too much of power politics; secondly, because Britain is no match, at the present time, for Russia, and, thirdly, because the United States intervened to demand the establishment in the liberated areas of free governments rather than of satellite regimes.

MEETING with this pressure, Russia has begun to show an increasing interest in the Mediterranean—for a long time an area in which Great Britain has had a vital interest.

There have been several important manifestations of this interest:

1. The Russian demand for a place in the Tangier council. 2. Her strong sponsorship of Yugoslavia's claims to Trieste (although that city is overwhelmingly Italian in population). 3. Her insistence that Italian Tripolitania be turned over to Russian trusteeship and thus by giving Russia a foothold on the Mediterranean enable her to increase her pressure on Great Britain.

Instead of being a judicial body drawing up with high-minded impartiality the terms of the European settlement, the Council of Foreign Ministers is turning out to be a veritable cave of the winds echoing the strident and conflicting interests of the major powers.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Question For Benes

Referring to your editorial, "Question For Benes," September 12, permit me to quote from a letter received from my brother in Prague, Czechoslovakia:

"Our persecution began November 17, 1939. The majority of young intellectuals were dragged into concentration camps while the representatives of the student organizations were put to death. The few of us who remained alive fled from Prague, taking refuge in the countryside.

A few months later began a period of comparative calm and we were able to return to Prague to see those who were left and to discuss our future. We began job-hunting, always, however, with the same result—"Sorry, but we are not permitted to hire intellectuals or students." Most of us worked as street cleaners, railroad workers, milkmen and on farms. Very fortunate medical students were made orderlies in hospitals and permitted the handling of corpses only . . .

"We are saddened to read reports from abroad showing a complete lack of understanding of our attitude toward the German-speaking inhabitants of Czechoslovakia. During the occupation, these Germans behaved toward us in such a way that nobody can ask us to go on living with them. The fact is, it was our Germans rather than those from the Reich who murdered our people in concentration camps, who denounced them, who sent them to death and who, during the last days of the revolution, treacherously shot at our people. Not only the young ones, but older white-haired men and "ladies" shot at them through the windows and literally ripped open our children.

"I know this because I treated a large number of these wounded in a first-aid station in Prague and talked with them later in the hospitals. During the revolution, we who had not been imprisoned during the occupation, saw what it means to fight with an enemy who does not abide by any law and who sunk below the level of the most vulgar killer . . . Today they act as if they knew nothing about the past. However, we insist that they move out, not so much for the reason that we would like to 'do unto them as they would unto us,' but only because we want to avoid them forever and because we can never become reconciled with them."

This letter was written by a young physician whose entire education up to the time of occupation was in the spirit of liberalism and humanitarianism. His views represent those of all Czechoslovakians who endured the years of German oppression.

MRS. R. KUTVIRTOVA.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Reconversion Board

During the first phase of the war (actual hostilities), the War Labor Board, through the emergency powers given it by the act of Congress, was able to keep our war industries going effectively.

During the second, or reconversion, phase of the war, the War Labor Board is obliged to go out of business, and, for lack of effective control, wildcat strikes have already started to cause the shutting down of important major industries.

As a Nation, we are slowly learning—the "hard" way—that the power to strike, like the power to tax, when abused, is the "power to destroy." For, if no adequate check to such abuse of "power to strike" is forthcoming, we run the risk of economic chaos followed by complete Government control of industry.

From a practical point of view, we might do well to recognize the fact that, for us, the war will not be over until our war industries have been reconverted to peace industries and our fighting manpower reconverted to civilian manpower.

Why not, then, be logical and admit that the present emergency requires a "reconversion" labor board" to supply to the Nation's industrial problems, for the duration of the reconversion period, the same kind of service as was furnished by the War Labor Board?

G. I. CITIZEN.
Washington, Sept. 15.

'By Any Other Name . . .'

The writer has been a subscriber to *The Post* for years, and is now a patient in the Home for Incurables. I am the one man who for the past two years has been going out to work from the home. Your editorial on September 18 expressed what I had in mind these past four years, and I know that many others who work for and love this home would be happy if the splendid and noble ladies of the board would act on your commendable suggestion. I understood that it is due to legal obstacle that the name is not changed.

JACOB SCHWARTZ.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Army Doing Its Best

Right now Congress is engaged in an undignified heckling of the military, prompted by the "voters" who demand that "my Sammy be sent home at once."

Did it ever occur to the lay-mind that the War Department (Army, Navy, and Marines) has been successful in bringing a global war to a victorious end? And that it is doing what it considers best for the Nation in deactivating a global operation; that it is demobilizing as fast as is consistent with an orderly procedure, and not as the public would have it, with the rush of a disorganized rout.

WIFE OF MAN OVERSEAS.
Silver Spring, Md., September 11.

Sweden's Markets

By Joachim Joesten

Search For Outlets

ONE OF THE most interesting, if little talked-about, consequences of Germany's downfall has been to throw the huge Swedish iron ore industry into a frantic hunt for new markets, present or potential.

For many decades, Swedish foreign trade has been dominated by large-scale exports of two groups of raw materials: forest products, especially wood pulp, and iron ore. All other Swedish exports, including a large variety of quality steel products, were secondary in importance to these two mainstays of Sweden's wealth.

The Swedish wood pulp industry has no worries now that the war is over and the sea routes are being opened again for peaceful shipping. There is a worldwide paper shortage, likely to stay with us for quite a while, and the foreign buyers are crowding the offices of the Swedish Cellulose Trust.

But the outlook is not so bright for Swedish iron ore. Ever since the opening of the huge Lapland dmines, at the turn of this century, placed Sweden among the world's largest producers of iron ore, Germany has been, far and away, the best customer for this commodity.

GERMANY JEALOUSLY guarded her dominant position on the Swedish iron ore market, reacting instantly to all attempts to create a more balanced situation by increasing the relatively small shipments of Swedish ore to other countries, in particular Great Britain, Belgium and the United States. After the civil war in Spain, which resulted in a large-scale diversion of Spanish ores from the British to the German market, Britain made a determined bid for a more substantial share in Sweden's output, which was cut short, however, by the outbreak of war.

The seizure of Norway by the Nazis in April, 1940, brought Swedish shipments of iron ore to Great Britain, and indeed to all oversea countries, to a complete halt. Up to that time, all Swedish ore going to countries other than Germany—and the bulk of exports to the Reich as well—had been shipped through the Norwegian port of Narvik, which is linked by rail to the great Swedish mining centers of Kiruna and Gaellivare in northern Lapland.

Ever since, Germany and German-controlled countries have been the sole market for Swedish iron ore. In 1944, however, a sharp decline set in, as a result of Germany's steadily deteriorating military position. German ports, devastated by fire and steel, were unable to accommodate the usual number of cargoes; shipments from Sweden's Baltic ports, Lulea in particular, were intermittently halted by mines and Russian submarines; and the British navy kept a close watch on traffic moving along Norway's sprawling coast. In November, all commerce between Sweden and Germany came to a standstill and on January 1, 1945, trade relations between the two countries were formally suspended.

SINCE THE LAST ore-laden train left Kiruna for Narvik, on October 20, 1944, mining operations in the Swedish Arctic have been held down to a minimum, but even so the stockpile of ore on hand has been growing fast. Now that the war is at an end and the Swedish ore interests realize that Germany will be out as a potential customer for a long time to come, this is one of the biggest economic headaches for Sweden: where to sell the country's huge output of iron ore, in the postwar period, with anything like the profits made in the former trade with Germany.

Swedish trade negotiators lost no time trying to solve this problem after the end of hostilities in Europe. From all indications, these efforts have met with considerable success. Great Britain is expected to buy some 1,500,000 tons of Swedish iron ore this year, a good deal more than the prewar average. Swedish ore is now being shipped to Britain both from Narvik and from Baltic ports. For the time being, Sweden is not getting much coal from Britain in return, but Poland has promised to ship 1,200,000 tons of coal and coke to Sweden during the next five months, in exchange for iron ore and machinery.

Reports from Sweden indicate that Swedish shipments of iron ore to the United States will also be resumed in the near future.

Senator Chandler

Senator Chandler is drawing a heavy amount of money for expenses from baseball. All his food, travel expenses and hotel and other expenses are being paid by the baseball people.

Our people are thoroughly disgusted with their junior Senator. Chandler, when he took a fine swimming pool as a gift from a war contractor, lost the regard of the people of our State. Democrats and Republicans alike look forward with pleasure to Chandler's resignation from the Senate.

Senator Chandler has the poorest attendance record of any Senator with the exception of Carter Glass.

JAMES A. MULLAY.
Brawley, Ky.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Acheson's Remarks

LIPPMANN

THE ACTING SECRETARY of State, Mr. Acheson, went back to first principles, that the civil power is superior to the military, when he laid it on the line that "the occupation forces are the instruments of policy and not the determinants of policy." After General MacArthur's statement of September 17, someone in high authority had to reassert this fundamental principle.

For General MacArthur did not confine himself to making a public estimate of the forces he would need after July 1946 in order to occupy Japan and Korea; he took it upon himself to refer to the size and character of our "Pacific forces" and of "our projected regular establishment." Now the size and character of our Pacific forces is a question of the highest policy, involving not only the occupation of Japan but our whole position in the Pacific and Eastern Asia. That policy must be made in Washington, and nowhere else.

RECENT REPORTS from Germany, notably Mr. Raymond Daniell's dispatch in the New York Times of September 20, suggest that there too Mr. Acheson's statement is timely and appropriate. There are indications that somewhere below General Eisenhower the subordinate commanders are making policy rather than executing it. The evidence is sufficient to ask whether a full official and independent report is not about due on how far our German policies and directives have been carried out.

For it is no one's interest, least of all that of the Army, that military commanders should think, or should appear to think, that they make political policy, or that they may on their own motion amend it.

THERE CAN hardly be any serious difference of opinion that in seizing the occasion at the end of hostilities to reassert the supremacy of civil authority Mr. Acheson has acted with insight, with foresight, and with courage. To be sure, without a much stronger State Department Mr. Acheson's principle would remain a noble aspiration. But there is reason to hope that under Secretary Byrnes there is to be a real reorganization, and not only a few new faces, the shifting of some office furniture, and some new titles on an organization chart.

The root of the trouble with the State Department has been that it has not conducted United States foreign policy. Whether this was because it couldn't, wouldn't, or wasn't allowed to, the fact is that it hasn't. Under President Truman, who has such a clear conception of how to delegate authority, that cannot go on, and there can be no doubt that Secretary Byrnes takes the same view. It is that in our foreign relations the State Department must, subject to the approval of the President in matters of high policy, be superior to all other departments and agencies of the Government, including the armed forces, all special missions abroad, and not excluding even the White House secretariat.

ALL THIS is implied, and we may assume intended, in Mr. Acheson's statement. That his remarks were addressed to General MacArthur is incidental: they bear upon the whole problem of making and conducting foreign policy. Until the State Department has re-established its proper authority, nothing substantial will be accomplished by reorganizing" it. The Department will not attract, probably it will not seek seriously—or if they are appointed, it will not hold—men who have the competence and eminence needed to determine foreign policy.

It is often said that one must not send a boy on a man's errand. It is no less true that good men will not devote the best years of their lives to running a boy's errands. If anyone doubts this, let him make a list of men who would be invaluable in the State Department and the foreign service but are leaving Washington.

THE PEARL HARBOR investigation will show, if it is thorough, that for many years before the outbreak of war, foreign policy was conducted without making sure of the military force to support it. If an inquiry were made into what happened after Pearl Harbor, it would show, I believe, that as our military power grew, there was no corresponding and commensurate development of foreign policy. The contrast, for example, is striking between the thoroughness of our war plans, their reasoned grasp of detail, and the generalities of our political plans. The plan of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the invasion of Japan is in comparison with the political directions for occupying Japan as an architect's specifications for building a house to a real estate agent's description of a house.

HERE IS THE real reason why among the conquering generals and their colonels there is a tendency to act as independent potentates. Their instructions from Washington are couched in such general terms that the men on the spot can by interpreting the instructions do what they themselves think best.

For Germany and Japan we shall almost certainly have to come to the appointment of civilian High Commissioners, able to interpret United States policy and vested with authority over the occupation.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I think we'd better yank Junior out of that progressive school and slap him back in kindergarten!"

Detroit's Labor Troubles Close 2 Plants, Reach Crisis

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP).—The labor troubles of the Nation's automotive capital approached a critical stage today as strikes shut off the city's supply of gasoline and closed down two more automotive plants.

The spreading strike of CIO oil workers left the city with sufficient stocks of gasoline to last only until Monday noon, a dealers association said, and approximately 1400 of the city's 3400 gasoline filling stations reported their tanks were empty. Their number was increasing hourly.

Meanwhile Chrysler Corporation's Dodge truck plant and the factory of the Zenith carburetor division of Bendix Aviation Corporation were closed.

Chrysler, which sent 2200 Dodge truck employes home yesterday because of strikes in supplier plants, charged that 40 to 50 pickets representing Local 140, United Automobile Workers (CIO) today prevented 800 employes from entering the truck plant and forced its closing.

Chrysler asserted it had received no notice of grievance from the union. There was no statement from Local 140.

At the Zenith Carburetor plant the management reported a strike of 40 foremen and sent 1600 production workers home. A sopesman for the Zenith foremen described the strike as due to "dissatisfaction with working arrangements." The company made no comment.

The additional strikes and layoffs brought to an estimated 86,000 the number of workers idle in the Detroit area. Included were approximately 13,000 employed in plants in Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (AP).—A strike affecting 3000 CIO-United Steelworkers demanding a closed shop and $2 a day wage increases today closed the Pressed Steel Car Co. plant at McKees Rocks. The company has an open-shop contract providing for checkoff of union dues.

Sinclair Is Fearful

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—George H. Tabor, jr., president of the Sinclair Refining Co., asserted today that "unless the refineries already shut down by strikes soon resume operations the public must face a shortage of gasoline."

"At the present time the worst conditions prevail in the Chicago area," Tabor said in a statement. "A series shortage in Texas is not far away. The shutdowns on the Gulf will soon limit deliveries to the East Coast."

Production Threatened

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 21 (AP). Steel makers, expressed apprehension today that the spreading oil strikes may seriously curtail production.

Steel operations in this district next week have been set at 89 per cent.

The steel plants use large guantities of fuel oil for open hearths in other furnaces. Natural gas is used in some units.

Gas Pinch In Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21 (AP).—Motorists in some Ohio cities, only recenity rid of rationing, were feeling the gasoline pinch again today — this time because of a strike which tied up oil pipe lines in several key cities.

Toledo city officials, labor and industry officials worked out a temporary rationing program to keep esesntial consumers going, including the issuance of cards to consumers approved by both labor and industry. Cleveland's supply was expected to be exhausted today.

Dog Quarantine Set in Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—A citywide quarantine on dogs, designed to combat a spread of rabies, was in effect today in Baltimore.

Dr. A. L. Brueckner, director of the State Board of Health's livestock sanitary division, announced the order following a meeting of State, city and Baltimore County health officials.

"To prevent spread of rabies which has been found to exist in many areas of Baltimore city, and to protect human life and property, all that area within the confines of the city of Baltimore is hereby quarantined . . . to December 20, 1945," the order declared.

All dogs must be tied, securely confined, or on a leash and any animals found loose will be destroyed and the owners prosecuted, the order said.

Two Brothers Receive Army Release Same Day

Winchester, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl).—Two local brothers in different theaters of operation have had the good fortune to receive their discharges from the armed forces on the same day. They were Maj. M. B. Clowe, jr., who served 34 months in the European Theater, and Master Sergt. Donald Clowe, who spent 33 months in the China-Burma-India Theater.

U. S. Diplomats Leave Monday For Asia Posts

The State Department announced yesterday that diplomats will leave Monday to open the consulates throughout liberated Asia.

The announcement presumably foreshadows the early opening of vast territories of Asia to trade and commercial developments.

The first group will go to Shanghai, which will become headquarters for the program and immediately thereafter American consulates general will be reopened at Tientsin, Hankow, Canton and Hongkong and a consulate at Tsingtao.

"Offices will be opened in Manchuria, French Indo-China, the federated Malay States and the Dutch East Indies as soon as necessary arrangements can be made," said Acting Secretary of State Acheson.

American interest in these areas formerly under Japanese control is extensive because many strategic materials are best obtained from that part of the world.

Richard P. Butrick of Lockport, N. Y., foreign service inspector, will head the group. Butrick was formerly counselor of embassy at Chungking and Peiping and will be in charge of the reopenings.

His assistant will be Foreign Service Officer Beppo R. Johansen.

Other members of the party will be:

Commercial Attache A. Bland Calder of Carmel, Calif.

Foreign Service Officers Paul W. Myer of Denver, Colo.; James E. McKenna of Boston, Mass.; Augustus S. Chase of Waterbury, Conn., and Stephen C. Brown of Harper Ferry, W. Va.

Vice Consulates William R. Lynch of Admire, Kans.; A. A. McFadyen, jr., of Harrisburg, Va.; William M. Olive of Arcadia, Mo.; Lewis D. Gelfan of Los Angeles, Calif., and David K. Newman of St. Louis, Mo.

Foreign Service Clerks Lea Williams of Cleveland, Ohio; Hazel Katz of Tientsin, China; June E. Morris of Monticello, Ark.; Edna M. Connelly of Sabin, Minn.; Mary Jane Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chau Shan Tai and Chau Wing Tai of New York City.

The department said that another group of personnel would leave here in mid-October.

Northern Virginia P-TA Groups to Meet Today

Manassas, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—An all-day conference of the northern Virginia Parent Teacher Association is scheduled tomorrow at the Fairfax High School.

Counties represented in the organization include Prince William, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and the city of Alexandria.

Wed for 50 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 21—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Staubs were hosts to an informal reception to some 80 relatives and friends—including the Pikeside Farm Woman's Club of which she is a member—at their home at Pikeside, near here, yesterday, marking their golden wedding anniversary.

Shipments Of Oysters to Get Under Way

By George Hurd

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Colonial Beach, Md., Sept. 21.—Potomac River oysters, long delayed on arrival, will soon adorn Washington dinner tables.

This was revealed today by members of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin and a group of technical experts who are making a three-day tour of the area.

Members of the commission who visited the beds said a "large take of oysters is being loaded for the trip up-river." Washington merchants have been expected the oysters since September 1.

Pollution Slight

Findings of the commission have definitely indicated that pollution, which was the primary topic of study, is having only a minimum effect on commercial fishing in the lower Potomac River and adjacent Chesapeake Bay, officials declared.

The most serious point of pollution found by the touring party was in Mattawoman Creek which receives the refuse from the big powder plant at Indian Head, Md.

Members of the party said that other than this sore spot, pollution of the lower river is not considered serious.

Sedimentation, however, is growing to be an increasing menace to oyster beds. Officials declared that some oyster beds are bing smothered out by silt washed down from the river basins. This is particularly noticeable in the beds about 2 miles above the Morgantown bridge.

Will Study Survey

The complete findings of the commission will be studied by various technical committees during the next two months and will be used as the basis for a program to be mapped at a meeting of the commission in Washington in November.

At a meeting of the commission today it was brought out that a program of education in the public schools of Maryland is planned to educate the public on the importance of natural resources as a cure for what is considered a critical depletion of the fish and oyster supply.

Another problem discussed was that of the longstanding feud between Virginia and Maryland fishermen. This has long been a problem in the control of fishing in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay regions.

$43,000 Build Permits Issued in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl).—Two large building permits have been granted in the city recently. The firm of C. I. Brumback & Sons was granted permission to build a $25,000 store building. The First Brethren Church asked for and received a permit to remodel and enlarge their church building at a cost of $18,000.

DON WINSLOW

BEFORE YOU LEAVE, WINSLOW, DO YOU THINK THE MURDERER WAS AFTER THE BRIEF CASE?
NO... MY SIXTH SENSE TELLS ME THE ROBBERY WAS FOR MATERIAL LOOT AND NOT FOR POLITICAL INFORMATION
IN THE STEM'S SECRET QUARTERS...
SQUID, THE EGYPTIANS MUMMIFIED THEIR DEAD... I'VE STREAMLINED IT... YOU'RE GOING TO BE CEMENTIFIED!
TWO LIPS COSMETIC SALON
WONDER WHAT SECRETS THIS HOLDS...MAYBE A LITTLE PEEK WILL SATISFY MY CURIOSITY!
MEANWHILE
SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE!
FORGET IT, SKIPPER. LETS GET SOME SHUT-EYE TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY!

B. & O. Finance Plan Studied By U. S. Judge

Baltimore, Sept. 21, (AP)—A federal court took under advisement today the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's $500,000,000 debt adjustment plan, denying an objector's motion to dismiss the petition on grounds of "fraud, collusion, and noncompliance with the statute."

The motion was made by Randolph Phillips, New York financial consultant and chief opponent to the plan, and was immediately turned down.

The court requested briefs from the B. & O. within three weeks and from Phillips by Nov. 5.

Responding to an inquiry by the court, Arthur Dean, counsel for the railroad, said the company took the stand that the plan would have to be approved without any modifications.

Should the court impose changes, the railroad wiuld have to seek renewed assents from its security holders, and return the proposal to the Interstate Commerce for a second approval, Dean declared.

Phillips Takes Stand

"Deliberate over-maintenance" the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's property creating an "artificial" crisis that would necessitate financial readjustment was changed by Phillips.

Phillips, a B. & O. bondholder took the stand on the fifth day of the proceedings after Stewart McDonald, of the railroad's board of directors testified the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's refusal to extend its 84 million dollar loan to the B. & O. unconditionally was based on an independent and sincere decision by the agency.

He denied that B. & O. executives had sought "tough" treatment by the RFC to enable them to file for adjustment proceedings under Federal bankruptcy law. He also denied there had been any "gentleman's agreement" between B. & O. and Jesse Jones, then RFC head, that the loan would be extended unconditionally.

Presents His Case

Soon after the B. & O. concluded its case, Phillips began his testimony. He made these assertions:

1. The Baltimore & Ohio, under its present management, had expended more than was necessary for property maintenance in order to avoid repayment of a part of the RFC debt maturing around 1944.

2. The holders of convertible bonds were placed at a disadvantage by the provisions of the plan.

3. Weight should be given by the court to "the joint and conspicuous failure" of business executives testifying on behalf of the railroad "to have studied the historical needs and background of the B. and O." As a basis for their conclusions that the plan was sound and feasible. This failure made their testimony, he said, of "little value."

Bad Faith is Charged

4. The court should attach weight to the circumstance that Cassius M. Clay, former B. and O. solicitor, and Phillips had arrived at the conclusion of bad faith independently, one "from the legal, the other from the financial standpoint."

The witness, who repeatedly labelled the proceeding "fraud" and "collusion," filed a large number of statistical exhibits showing comparisons between B. and O. finances and that of other railroads.

Should the court find the adjustment plan was filed in good faith—as Phillips stressed it should not—he suggested a number of modifications.

Among these was the suggestion that convertible bonds at 4½ per cent should receive a 1½ per cent premium in years when common stock got dividends—putting them, in effect, at 6 per cent interest in those years.

Another proposal was that the convertible bonds should be exchangable for 40 instead of 10 shares of stock. Since the plan's provision making bond interest payments contingent on the railroad's earnings increased the "risk" of its creditors, they should have an increased opportunity to share in its profits, Phillips contended.

Republicans Beaten in Move To Quiz Elliott

By the Associated Press

Republicans were defeated yesterday in an effort to bring Elliott Roosevelt to Capitol Hill for questioning about his financial affairs.

Then the House Ways and Means Committee found itself unable to agree on anything at all to do about the case.

Successively, the committee voted down three motions for handling or disposing of the inquiry into the huge loans the second son of the late President got to finance a Texas radio chain.

These motions, made and voted on behind closed doors, were recited to reporters as follows:

1. The Republican motion by Representative Knutson (Minn.) to invite personal appearances by young Roosevelt, John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., who loaned Elliott $200,000; Jesse Jones, former Commerce Secretary, who settled the loan for $4000; and two partners of Roosevelt in the Texas radio venture. This was defeated 11 to 10 on a party line vote.

GOP Defeats Move

2. A proposal to send the record of the investigation to the House, with concurrence in a recommendation by counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau that Hartford be allowed a $196,000 bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax, on money lost in the Roosevelt transaction. Republicans defeated this move.

3. A third proposal to transmit the record to the House, reciting the facts not with concurrence but with a statement that the committee "does not challenge" the statements submitted by Roosevelt, Hartford and others. Republicans voted solidly against this and it lost. Several Democrats were absent during the voting.

The committee agreed to make another try today at disposition of the case. Meanwhile, Ways and Means Democrats went into a huddle to see if they can agree among themselves.

Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.), told newspapermen the Republican motion to bring Roosevelt and the others before the committee in an open hearing was "a piolitical move."

"Bear by the Tail"

Some members said privately, they wished they never had decided to investigate the case.

"It's a bear by the tail," one member told reporters privately.

Knutson held that a report to the House, with or without recommendation, is "incomplete" without the questioning of Elliott and Hartford.

"We should cross-examine them because their statements don't agree.

He didn't elaborate on that.

4 New Polio Cases, 1 Death Reported In Calvert County

By the Associated Press

Four new cases of poliomyelitis and one death from the disease were reported yesterday in Calvert County, Md.

Marion King, 26, a resident of Lower Marlboro, Calvert County, died in a Baltimore hospital where he was taken Thursday. He was stricken two days ago.

The four new cases of infantile paralysis brought to total cases in that county since the middle of July to eight, three of which have been fatal.

The State Board of Health wrote Dr. I. N. King, Calvert County health officer, that it did not recommend the closing of schools as a means of checking the spread of polio in that section.

"The mere closing of schools," the letter said, "has never had any effect on the progress of disease unless a community is prepared to close all public places of gathering."

50,000 Contribute $7,000,000 Unsolicited to Help Win War

By the Associated Press

The Treasury Department paid tribute today to some 50,000 American citizens and foreigners who quietly contributed more than seven million dollars by mail to help win the war.

There was no better description of the story the department had to tell than that in Secretary Vinson's comment:

"The Treasury records of war contributions tell one of the home front's most interesting stories, a convincing testimonial to the quality of American patriotism."

Bombs for Hitler, Jeeps

About $6,126,000 had been sent in since June 16, 1940, to "buy a jeep" or to "drop a bomb on Hitler" or for some such specific purposse. And $1,259,000—most of it from 50 regular contributors who paid each payday or each time they checke dup on profits was just for the "war effort."

One contributor still makes donations, but his letters now read: "For the peace effort."

The Treasury made public for the first time the names of some of the 50 regulars.

From Vincent Sardi, New York restaurant owner, has come nearly $6000. Sardi contributed the interest on his War Bonds and other cash payments.

From Melchor Leon, proprietor of a souvenir store in Mexico City, has come over $9000, representing 25 per cent of the Mexican's sales to American citizens.

Money From Honey

One American contributor in Paraguay sent a consignment of honey to the United States embassy there. He asked that it be distributed, that the purchasers fix a price and that the money be sent to the United States Treasury. It amounted to $13.41.

With one of his regular payments, Dr. Conrado Gaballero Cil of Sta. Lucia Ote, Cuba, wrote ". . . I have now fulfilled a most sacred obligation to my god, my country, my wife, my children and to you Americans."

Ben Medofski of Portland, Oreg., sent amounts from $8.50 to $75 for a total of $753. Finally, when the war was over, he wrote: "It is witha faithful heart that this concluding contribution is enclosed."

Dollar a Day

From Gettysburg, Pa., came the thanks of Nicholas A. Meligakes, a restaurateur who contributed a dollar a day beginning January 1, 1942. He promised to make payments until the end of the war. With his final contribution he asked the Treasury to advise him if he owed any more.

A retired first sergeant of engineers of the U. S. Army, Thomas E. Maguire, of Portland, Oreg., had special stationery printed for his contributions which totaled nearly $3000.

Treasury officials' favorite letter accompanied a check for $50 from an unidentified contributor. On VJ-Day he sent the donation with this note:

"I thought this would be better than going out and getting drunk."

CAB Hearing Deferred

A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, originally scheduled for yesterday on Baltimore's petition for designation as an Atlantic air coterminal, has been postponed to September 27.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, our account has been reconverted to prewar normal—insufficient funds!"

The Gallup Poll

Two Out of Three Americans Still Believe Hitler's Alive

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 21.—The American public still does not believe that Hitler is dead.

The Russians recently issued a report expressing serious doubt of the Fuehrer's death, and this week American authorities in Japan started questioning 3000 Germans living in a Jap mountain resort in an attempt to run down persistent rumors that Hitler is hiding in that area.

Shortly after the fall of Germany a poll of American public opinion found that, in the absence of any official proof or statements by the Allied governments concerning Hitler's fate, approximately two out of every three persons in the United States refused to believe him dead. That was nearly three months ago. Today a new poll finds that nothing has caused the American people to change their minds.

The two surveys, in June and today, asked the same questions:

Do you personally believe that Hitler is dead?

The vote:

	June	Today
Yes	17%	18%
No	68	69
No opinion	15	15

Unless some final proof turns up of Hitler's death, there is likely to be a "Hitler legend" persisting in the minds of the people for some time to come.

Americans are not alone in being skeptical of Hitler's death. Opinion surveys conducted in France, Sweden and Denmark early this summer found that a majority of the people in each of those countries do not believe the fanatical Nazi leader dead.

In the United States the general feeling is that any man with as scheming a criminal mind as Hitler would have made careful plans to escape when it became obvious that Germany would collapse.

Jap Royalty Denies Rumor Of Abdication

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Signs increased today that the abdication of Emperor Hirohito is being considered, despite a formal denial from the royal household.

Many informed Japanese believe htat the Mikado is preparing to abdicate. They say he feels himself responsible for the acceptance and the putting into practice of militaristic advice from the clique which surrounded former Premier Hideki Tojo, which had fatal results to the Empire.

Therefore, they say, he intends to hold office only long enough to complete his surrender.

Shotaro Ishiwata, minister of the Imperial household, former minister of finance and currently one of Hirohito's close advisers, was asked about the signs, and said:

"Such a thing as the abdication of Emperor Hirohito absolutely could not be."

Such a statement could be technically correct at this moment—but subject to complete reverse.

Two days before Japan anonunced her surrender intention, Crown Prince Akihito, 11-year-old son of Hirohito, was ordered to prepare himself for 'Togu", or the science of rulership.

Dr. Shigeto Hozumi, retired professor or jurisprudence at the Tokyo Imperial University, was named offical adviser and instructor to the crown prince.

Sunday School Head For 50 Years Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 21 (Spl.).—A special service was held at Lebanon Methodist Church, Templemann's, yesterday honoring Thomas Edward Omohundro for 50 years of service as superintendent of the church's Sunday school. He was acting superintendent of the Sunday school for two years prior to 1895 when he was elected to the post.

Schoolmates Tell of Guards Beating Boy

Eldora, Iowa, Sept. 21 (AP).—A coroner's jury heard testimony today that Ronald Miller, 17-year-old inmate of the State Training School here, was given 47 lashes with a harness tug, beaten with a long club called an "anamost stick," and then, while held to the ground by one guard, was struck on the head with a blackjack wielded by another school employe.

A succession of school inmates presented this testimony at the inquest into the death August 29 of Miller, a Des Moines boy. Four school officials and employes since have been charged with murder in connection with the case.

The boys said a fight took place when Guards Carl Klatt, Harold Nelson and Carroll Riley attempted to administer a beating to Miller as a disciplinary measure. Klatt and Nelson have been charged with murder in connection with Miller's death.

After Miller's death, which preceded a series fo escapes at the school, involving about 250 boys, Coroner E. H. Biersborn said he had died of "a blow on the head."

Girl Scouts Name Three to Council

The Alexandria Girl Scout Council this week elected three Alexandria men to serve for the year. They are: United States Commissioner Stanley King, member of the Alexandria Community Chest board of directors; the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; and Frank Cowles, member of the Civitan Club's Girl Scout Camp Committee.

Mrs. Hobart Cale who recently resigned from the council is succeeded by Mrs. Alton Childs as registrar. The Scout organization in Alexandria consists of 41 registered troops with a total of 825 girls enrolled.

Mexico City
via the
Brownsville gateway!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
For essential travel
Call EXecutive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

2 Yankee Homers Blast Nats' Hopes, 5 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 21.—Larry MacPhail, resplendent in a brand new sports jacket and his comparatively new presidency of the Yankees, was beaming benevolence today. He said he was going to do something nice for the Yankee ballplayers, the same athletes who were disgusting him a couple of months ago.

Povich

That, you remember, was when MacPhail, in tonsorial rage, declared the Yankees were dogging it, and threatened to let 'em know it when the time came to sign new contracts next spring. "It's one thing to be beaten and something again to be outhustled on the field," MacPhail said, putting his feelings in the matter very bluntly.

He's had a change of heart. The Yankees are playing three exhibition games next week at Portland, Me., and at Bristol and Waterbury, Conn., and the net receipts of those games are going into a pool to be divided among the Yankee players. It would net them nearly $1000 a man he estimated. It is going to be outright gift from the club and MacPhail imagines they'll think he's a nice guy after all.

In fact, MacPhail's generosity is sort of boundless these days. He's got a feeling, too, for those Yankees who have been in the armed forces, some of them at $54 a month and missing out on their baseball wages that ranged as high as Joe DiMaggio's $40,000. "We ought to do something for them, too, and we're trying to do it. I have another plan," added MacPhail.

Then he said. "It's going to be like this. We'll play our final game of the season in the stadium on Sunday of next week. It will be against the Red Sox. All the proceeds of that game are going to the 20 Yankees who are still in the armed services. When I say proceeds, I mean we'll deduct only the visiting club's share and what it costs us to open the park. Maybe we can get the boys as much as $20,000 out of that one."

He isn't mad at the Yankee ballplayers any more. Maybe it's because they got back into the pennant race for a while and filled the big park a couple of times. "They did the best they could," MacPhail said, which wasn't what he was saying in July.

MacPhail said it's always been part of his scheme since he came into baseball to pay his ballplayers "more than they thought they were going to make. They never lose any money stringing along with me because I always throw something extra their way."

What he doesn't like, says MacPhail, are the petty arguments about salary terms when the ballplayers talk contract. "No smart ballplayer should ever quarrel with me about $500 more or less in his contract. They're going to get the extra money from me some way. If they only knew it, I'm a tough man to do business with in the spring, and a pushover at the end of the season, I guess."

MacPhail is not running afoul of the late Judge Landis' edict against bonuses. Landis once stopped Walter C. Briggs, owner of the Tigers from giving honorariums to the Detroit players during the season, labeling it "special incentive." But MacPhail says, "There's no rule saying I can't give my ballplayers anything I like in the form of a bonus when the season ends."

We always rated Mickey Haefner as the frankest ballplayer we knew, after he admitted that "I got away with a lot of spitballs," but Cecil Travis now takes rank with Haefner as a very forthright fellow. Travis confesses he's scared to go down for balls hit to him at third base.

"I'll get over it," he was saying today, "but I'm shy about those balls hit toward me. That's what comes from playing baseball in the Army, on those bad diamonds. I got eight stitches in my face from balls that took bad hops and hit me. Soon as I realize I'm playing on good fields again, I'll be all right."

Like every other ballplayer who has come back from the Army, Travis' legs are heavy and he can't get his old jump, either on the bases or in the infield. "I ain't got no 'cat' in me no more," he said, putting it nicely.

Indiana Plays Michigan in Day's Top Tilt

New York, Sept. 21 (INS).—A dozen major college football games will get the 1945 pigskin season off to a rousing official start on gridirons throughout the Nation tomorrow.

Although some smaller schools jumped the gun by as much as three weeks, only two of the big-time elevens have seen action so far this fall. These were Michigan and Great Lakes, who met at Ann Arbor last Saturday. The Wolverines, who may well be the class of the Big Nine this year, romped to an untroubled 27-2 triumph over the green Bluejackets.

Both Michigan and Great Lakes are booked for further action Saturday. Fritz Crisler's operatives will meet a tough foe in Indiana. Wisconsin's big, dangerous eleven, facing possibly the most severe schedule of any one school this fall, travels to Great Lakes to meet the Sailors.

Pitt, Illini Clash

Another important contest in the Middle West will see Pittsburgh traveling to Champagne to meet Illinois. Lafayette, Ind., will be the scene of the Marquette-Purdue encounter. The University of Missouri will send its 11 to Minneapolis to face a powerful Minnesota unit. Iowa State will visit Northwestern.

Major Eastern college football makes its 1945 debut in Archibald Stadium, Syracuse, where the Orange forces tangle with Cornell. Big Ed McKeever, who coached Notre Dame last year, pilots the Big Red this season, which is as good a reason as any for counting Cornell a contender.

Villanova, which lists such giants as Army, Marquette, Navy, Holy Cross and Boston College on its schedule, throws off the lids when it meets Bucknell in Scranton, Pa.

Duke Meets South Carolina

In the Southeast, Saturday's big contest pits Duke's Blue Devils against a hard-hitting South Carolina team.

Kansas City will get the outstanding encounter of the Southwest, with Kansas U. facing Texas Christian. The Horned Frogs have a talented squad, featuring a freshman tailback named Leon Joslin who is supposed to make football fans forget Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Two principal encounters will sound the opening gun along the West Coast. St. Mary's will meet California at Berkeley. Down Los Angeles way U. C. L. A. will tangle with a potent Southern California eleven.

The principal games tomorrow:
Bucknell vs. Villanova.
California vs. St. Mary's.
Cornell vs. Syracuse.
Duke vs. South Carolina.
Illinois vs. Pittsburgh.
Indiana vs. Michigan.
Iowa State vs. Northwestern.
Kansas vs. Texas Christian U.
Marquette vs. Purdue.
Southern California vs. UCLA.
So. Methodist vs. Eagle Mount Marines.
Baldwin Wallace vs. Case.
Texas vs. Bergstrom Field.
Texas A. & M. vs. NTAC.
Tulsa vs. Wichita.
Virginia vs. Coast Guard.
Wisconsin vs. Great Lakes.

Flying Tackle Brings Down Central's Jimmy Panor

Post Staff Photo

Jimmy Panor (16) of Central High was able to make only 2 yards in the above play as Bob Weiss got in to spill him on the 30-yard line in the second quarter of the Central-St. John's game at Central High Stadium yesterday. Bob Hanrahan (12) of St. John's was also bearing down on Panor. Central won the game, 7-6.

Stirnweiss, Etten Provide Bat Punch

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 21—Two Yankee home-run blasts—by Nick Etten and George Stirnweiss—reduced Washington's pennant prospects to the verge of a pulp and a prayer today. That primitive Yankee weapon beat the Nats 5 to 3 and shoved them a game and a half to the rear of the league-leading Tigers.

The Nats were licked on a day when they outhit the Yankees 12 to 8, but 11 of their blows were trifling singles while the Yanks were gathering four big runs on their two homers.

The revised league standings, which now makes distressing reading for Washington fans, shows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
Tigers	85	63	.574	..	6
Nats	85	66	.563	1½	3

Detroit thus can clinch the pennant by winning four of its remaining games or assure itself at least a tie by winning three of six, even if Washington wins all of its final three games at Philadelphia this weekend.

Manager Ossie Bluege selected Johnny Niggeling as his starting pitcher in today's crucial game and that proved to be a mistake, almost immediately. Niggeling walked Methany and Keller in the first inning and with two out, Etten drilled his nineteenth homer of the season into the right-field stands to give Bill Zuber a sudden 3-0 lead and rock the Nats to their heels.

Yanks Forge Ahead

Stirnweiss' homer was an even more decisive blow. Walter Masterson, who had relieved Niggeling after the first inning, was the victim of that one, and it occurred in the third after the Nats had just battled their way to a 3-3 tie. It was a line drive by Stirnweiss that just lasted to attain home-run territory in the right-field corner near the 296-foot sign, and put the Yanks in front, 4-3.

Again today, Yankee Stadium fans, 16,733, were openly rooting for the Nats to win, but after tying the score against Zuber in the third inning they were a puny gang. They left the ball game on base, leaving 12 men stranded, after seemingly having Zuber on the ropes in several innings.

Overambitious base running deflated two of the Nats' rallies. In the first inning, Myatt walked with one out, but tried to steal second and was thrown out. Eventually, Lewis and Kuhel also walked, but Travis ended the inning with a strike-out.

Ferrell Scores

The Nats got back in the ball game in the second inning with two runs after Binks doubled to left. Ferrell scored him with a single to center, and with one out Pinch-hitter Mike Kreevich singled to right. With two out, Myatt beat out a hit to Crosetti as Farrell scored from third.

In the third, after two were out, the Nats got the tying run on consecutive singles by Binks, Ferrell and Torres, but thereafter they got only one man as far as second base against Zuber. Myatt walked with one out in the fourth but again was thrown out on a steal, and Lewis' single that followed was futile.

Still trailing, 4-3, in the seventh, Kuhel opened with a single to put the trying run on base, but the Nats disdained the sacrifice and then rued it when Travis grounded into a double play.

In the eighth, the Yanks picked up their fifth run after a doubtful bit of strategy by the Nats. With Sternweiss on second after beating out a bunt, and two out, the Nats purposely passed Keller to bring up homerun-maker Etten; he singled to right to score Stirnweiss. The Nats didn't play good ball, you might say.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Lewis, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Binks, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Torres, ss.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Niggeling, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Kreevich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierotti, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	24	12	0

*Batted for Niggeling in second.
†Batted for Masterson in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	3	2	1	2	3	0
Metheny, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Derry, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Etten, 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Dropo, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Grimes, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Crosetti, ss.	2	0	1	4	4	0
Zuber, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	6	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Etten (4), Ferrell, Myatt, Torres, Stirnweiss. Two-base hit—Binks. Home runs—Etten, Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Masterson, Dropo. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 12; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Zuber, 5; Masterson, 4; Niggeling, 2; Pierotti, 2. Strikeouts—Zuber, 6; Masterson, 5; Pierotti, 1. Hits—Niggeling, 1 in 1; Masterson, 7 in 6; Pierotti, 4 in 1. Wild pitch—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Hummel, Rue, Grieve and McGowan. Time—2:31.

S. A. Play-Off Slate Revealed

Memphis, Sept. 21, (AP)—Southern Association President Billy Evans announced today the schedule for the finals of the Shaughnessy playoff between Mobile and New Orleans.

With the first two gomes in the four-out-of-seven series ending tonight in Mobile, the teams will shift to New Orleans for the opener there Sunday. Monday will be an off-day with play resuming Tuesday and a fifth game, if necessary, in New Orleans on Wednesday. A sixth and seventh game would be played in Mobile, starting Thursday, if the series goes that far.

Horse Show Set

The Washington Bridle Trails Association will sponsor the second in a series of member horse shows at 10:30 a. m. September 30 on Equitation Field.

Two Bradley Horses Score At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—It was quite a day for the Bradleys here today. Col. Edward Riley Bradley, the famous octogenarian sportsman, was on hand to see his only two color-bearers of the day triumph, while a 16-year-old apprentice lad named Johnny Bradley, who only began riding July 24, won the first race of his young career.

After Colonel Bradley's juvenile, Boyish Love, led home 21 other maiden youngsters in the fourth dash, the gentleman of Kentucky Derby renown saw his three-year-old colt, Burning Dream, trounce older stars in the featured Mereworth (class C) Handicap of one mile.

Wins by 3 Lengths

A $5.50 favorite, Burning Dream, led Helen Murphy's Le Havre home by three lengths in 1:39 flat, while Harry Lamontagne's Larky Day was third, a head farther away. A throng of 25,822 took advantage of the return of fair weather to witness the sport.

It was in the second event, in which the horses were piloted by apprentices who never had ridden two winners, that the younger Bradley (almost 70 years younger, in fact, than the colonel—no relation), experienced his biggest thrill since his recent advent as a rider. The boy won on the 24-1 shot Flying Fort, which had been running in races over the jumps. Scoring with ease, Flying Fort completed a $492.30 daily double.

Also Scores Easily

Burning Dream, which could have started in tomorrow's $25,000 added Lawrence Realization had his stable so elected, won by the same easy margin as did his younger stablemate, Boyish Love, two races earlier. Away well, the son of Bimelech dropped back to last during a bunched battle for positions. He began to gain with every stride rounding out of the backstretch and ran past the leaders in hollow style in the stretch. Le Havre barely staved off Larky Day. Topweighted Brownie faltered after getting a brief stretch lead and pulled up lame.

Gonzaga, Central Gridders Open Season With Victories

2000 Watch Eagles Edge Anacostia, 13-7

Gonzaga High's Purple Eagles, sporting a big line and a small backfield, relied chiefly on the former to trim Anacostia's Indians, 13-6, before 2000 spectators yesterday at Anacostia.

It was both school's inaugural, and the teams fought bitterly under a sweltering sun. Anacostia, a small but shifty eleven, came up with a menacing passing attack and only interceptions by Gonzaga deep in its own territory stopped the Indians from scoring twice more.

The Eagles took advantage of their big line, choosing to bull their way to scores. However, it was a break that set up Gonzaga's first touchdown in the opening quarter.

Anacostia elected to kick on a third down, but Andy Anderson's pass from center intended for Kicker Don Dinkin was wide, and a hoard of Eagles leaped on the ball on the nine yard line. Three line bucks took it to the four, and Pat O'Neill smashed through right tackle for the tally. Phil Daily kicked the extra point.

In the third stanza, Anacostia's Will Umholtz rifled a pass to Gonzaga Center Jimmy Gardiner, who in turn scrambled 30 yards to score. Daily tried to rush the point but failed.

The Indians came up with their score in the last quarter, and it was Umholtz's passing that turned the trick. He tossed to Roger Reybold who took it on his own 40 and scampered all the way to the one yard stripe, but a clipping penalty moved it back to the 35. Umholtz again hurled to Reybold, to the 20. Another Umholtz shot, to Phil Pridgen, who scampered the 15 yards for the score.

Gonzaga.		Anacostia.
O'Kief	L.E.	Rybold
Lavins	L.T.	Allerline
Miller	L.G.	Burroughs
Gardiner	Center	Anderson
Winstermyer	R.G.	Lizard
App	R.T.	Phelps
Lowe	R.E.	Schroeder
Redman	Q.B.	Umholtz
Daily	L.H.	Kent
O'Neill	R.H.	Burbach
Login	F.B.	Dinkins

Gonzaga	0	0	6	7	—13
Anacostia	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—O'Neill, Gardiner, Pridgen. Extra point—Daily (placement).

Virginia Sees Tough Battle Against Cadets

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 21.—Virginia's football team, which opens the season against the United States Coast Guard Academy from New London, Conn., tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in Scott Stadium, is expecting the stiffest opposition and the largest crowd of any first game here in half-dozen or more years.

Coach Frank Murray put the Cavaliers through a light, fast drill this afternoon. It was the first visit to Scott Stadium for nearly three-fourths of the Virginia squad members, for all but a few are newcomers, either as Navy transfers or as civilians.

Five of last year's regulars will be in the starting lineup, including the co-captains, Henry Walker at end and John Duda at right halfback. Coach Murray is counting on these two aces to carry much of the burden, both on offense and defense. Walter was rated second-team All American by the Associated Press last year.

Joe Kirkland and Ward Speer, the only two members of the Virginia squad who scale more than 200 pounds, will be in the tackle spots, while two other lettermen, Jack Holz and John Gianakos, have been moved from other line positions to play at guard.

Charlie Ellis will again be at quarterback, and Floyd Johnson, a speedster, will start at right halfback. But Coach Murray is uncertain about the fullback spot. If Ray Brown, who won his "V" at end last fall, hasn't recovered from the injury that has been slowing him down, the fullback spot may be filled by Ray McNabb who played for Charleston, W. Va., high school last fall.

The Coast Gaurd's heavy squad arrived late today after a stopover for practice at the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Station in Baltimore. The Cadets have both their high scorers from last year, Tommy Dorsey, halfback, and Jack Beed, end. The visitors from New London will outweigh Virginia more than 10 pounds to the man in the line and almost as much in the backfield.

Vikings Score, 7-6, Over St. John's

With Bill Shirey's sturdy right leg providing the margin of victory, Central's Vikings got off on the right foot ni the 1945 grid season as they edged St. John's Cadets, 7-6, yesteray at the Central Stadium.

Shirey had been pushed into the limelight late in the third period after the Vikings, sparked by Gene Hammill's furious line plunging and Pete Lerario's diversionary end sweeps, had traversed 66-yards from their own 29 to the Cadets' five. Hammill then broke up what had been a scoreless battle with a desperate headlong leap over the Cadets' forward wall into the end zone.

At this point, Shirey stepped back and calmly booted what proved to be the decisive extra point.

It took the Cadets only 13 plays to get back into the fight with a 51-yard touchdown drive in the final period. The Johnnies pint-sized halfback, Harry (Hotsy) O'Mera, was bad luck to the Vikings in the drive as he carried the ball eight times; he lugged the pigskin over from the four.

The Cadets rushed reserve end Dick Curtin onto the game for the conversion attempt, but the kick nicked the bottom of the crossbar.

St John's launched two abortive drives in the fourth quarter, but both were thwarted deep in Viking territory, when Central's Charlie Mangene and Gene Hammill each intercepted passes by the Cadets' Jack Bovello.

The victory may have been a costly one for the Vikings because their regular left tackle, Stu Wender, suffered a broken right leg in the second period. Wender suffered a similar injury in Central's second game last season and he was sidelined all year.

St. John's.		Central.
Delaney	L.E.	Shirey
Hanrahan	L.T.	Wender
Gills	L.G.	Leathery
O'Dea	Center	Mangene
O'Brien	R.G.	Bonner
Bidwell	R.E.	Scribner
R. Weiss	R.T.	Wallace
Clark	L.H.	Lerario
McLauchlin	Q.B.	Barrett
O'Mera	R.H.	Birdsong
Flannery	F.B.	Hammill

St. John's	0	0	0	6	—6
Central	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Hammill, O'Mera. Point after touchdown—Shirley. Substitutions: Central—Paner, Cramer, Kent, Weber, Nester, Cadeaux, Manos, Cohee, Spengler, Taylor; St. John's—Hall, Hamaluk, Bovello, Curtin, McCarthy, Beloborah. Referee—Cahill. Umpire—Augustafer. Field judge—Whitestone. Head linesman—Flynn.

Gamecocks Train Lightly Before Trip

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21 (AP).—The South Carolina Gamecocks indulged in a light practice session today preparatory to leaving for Durham, N. C., where tomorrow they will play the Duke Blue Devils.

Coach Johnny McMillan said his starting lineup would probably be George Farris and Buddy Riggs, ends; George McDonald and Henry Couch, tackles; Phil Ball and Dozier Hemly, guards; Bryant Meeks at center, and Reese Smith, Bill Carr, Buck Isom and Bob Sideman in the backfield.

Much in Demand

Redskins Angling to Buy Artoe, Bears' Great Tackle

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, the Washington Redskins today will make the Chicago Bears an offer for their all-league tackle of 1942, Leo Artoe, but the chances of the Bears letting go of their giant performer is, at best, a 100 to 1 shot.

Artoe, All-American tackle while at University of California and one of the National Football League's greatest all-time tackles, is a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed here, and believes he could receive permission to play weekends with the Redskins. He recently returned from overseas.

Artoe visited the Redskins front office yesterday and expressed a desire to play. Redskin officials today will long distance Ralph Brizzolara, secretary and business manager of the Bears with one of the largest offers ever made for a N.F.L. player.

The same effort was made last year but the Bears refused to part with their all-league star. Redskin officials yesterday were inclined to believe Brizzolara again will turn down the proposition but will submit their offer nevertheless.

The Redskins wound up their preperations for tomorrow's exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers at Griffith Stadium yesterday, with a three-hour morning workout polishing the offense. In the afternoon Coaches Dud DeGroot and Turk Edwards escorted the newcomers, headed by Win Siegfried, Walt Dobler and Jack Doolan into Ryan gym on G. U. campus and put them through a special drill to further familiarize them with signals and offensive duties. Siegfried and Dobler are expected to break into the line for the first time against the Packers but Doolan, the former Georgetown speedster, will probably be forced to wait until next Sunday's game in Baltimore with the Detroit Lions before making his debut as a pro.

The champion Packers arrived in town last night, took up quarters at the Statler, and will workout today at 9 a. m. at Tech High School field. The Redskins will hold their light drill at their usual Georgetown University Medical Field location.

VMI Gridders, Richmond Play Tonight

Lexingtin, Va., Sept. 21.—Virginia Military Institute's youthful fighting squadron will tackle its second Navy V-12 opponent in a dow when Coach "Pooley" Hubert takes the Cadets to Richmond tomorrow for a night game with Coach George Hope's University of Richmond Spiders.

The Cadets will have had their opening setto against Emory and Henry, and the Spiders will be starting their season. Richmond will be the first of V. M. I.'s five Southern Conference opponents. The game will be one of two to be played by V. M. I. under lights, the other being the Conference tilt with N. C. State at Raleigh.

Eight of Coach Hubert's 41 squadmen hail from Richmond, and three of them are slated for starting berths. Lynn Chewning, quarterback; Bill Hawkins, wingback, and Billy Noftsinger, end, are all freshmen who played together at St. Christopher's in Richmond. Hakkins has been on the sidelines as the result of a summer practice injury, but Trainer Herb Patchin thinks that he may be ready for the Spider clash.

Other Richmonders on the Cadet squad are reserves: Joe Heiker, center; James Henreson, end; Bill May, back; Greg Nelson, end; and Charles Pack, guard.

The VMI-Richmond game will be the 29th in a series dating back more than half a century to 1893, the third season VMI was represented by an intercollegiate team. The Cadets are leading the series, with 18 victories to Richmond's eight. Two games ended in ties.

Nats' Fading Hopes Pinned On Wolff Today

New York, Sept. 21.—The slender thread of Washington's pennant hopes will be given into the keeping of Roger Wolff tomorrow in the opening game of a three-game series with the Athletics at Shibe Park.

Connie Mack will send Russ Christopher to the mound in an effort to further crush the Nats' pennant hopes.

Needing a sweep of the three games to keep alive their pennant prospects, barring a total slump by the Tigers, the Nats will be level ling, needless to say. Manager Bluege will be in a shoot-the-works spot with his pitchers.

The chief consolation for the Nats after dropping two straight in the Yankee Stadium is that they could mop up the season's last three games against the A's and thus compel the Tigers to win four of their remaining six to swing the pennant to Detroit.

The Nats' recent Yankee Stadium experiences have been horrible. They've lost 10 of their last 11 appearances in New York . . . there was some amazement today when Ossie Bluege started Johnny Niggeling instead of Roger Wolff, who has been the Nats' most successful pitcher against the Yankees . . . Third Baseman Harlond Clift was hit on the back of the head by a pitch thrown by Walter Holborow in batting practice, and taken from the field on a stretcher. He was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where it was reported there was a slight concussion, but no fracture. He may not play at Philadelphia . . . when Nick Etten hit his three-run homer in the first inning it was just a little favor he was doing his roommate, Pitcher Bill Zuber.

RAF Corporal Wins British Golf

St. Andrews, Scotland, Sept. 21 (AP).—Charles H. Ward, 35-year-old RAF corporal from Birmingham, England, won the British PGA golf tournament today with a 72-hole score of 298, four strokes ahead of Corpl. Lloyd Mangrum, top American entry, whose 302 placed him in a tie for fourth.

Mangrum, one of only seven players who were able to break par on the famous St. Andrews course these past three days, lost a good chance to win the tournament when he took a six-over-par 79 on the tough 6852-yard layout this morning.

Ward's prize money was $800.

Lieut. Mat. Kowal, who posted an 80 on his third round, pulled out with a 76 for his final 18 for a 72-hole 312, which probably will be good enough to place him among the $100 winners.

Laurel Suspends Jockey Buxton for Balance of Meet

Laurel, Md., Sept. 21.—Apprentice Jockey M. A. Buxton, leading rider at the Delaware Park and Garden State meetings and second to Apprentice Dod Padgett here, was suspended for the remainder of the session here today for grabbing and hold a rival jockey's saddle cloth. The official ruling follows:

"Jockey M. A. Burton has this day been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for grabbing and holding the saddle cloth of Nance's Ace around the upper turn during the running of the fifth race September 20."

Buxton is under contract to H. S. Horkheimer and has done most of his riding for his father, Trainer Happy Buxton.

The youngster was aboard Uppydan. Nance's Ace, the favorite was ridden by Jockey Herb Claggett. Both horses showed early speed and finished out of the money.

Unknown Beats Talbert at Nets

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (INS).—The series of hectic upsets which have featured the nineteenth annual Southwest Pacific tennis championships continued into the third round today when Carl Earn, Navy cook and former Los Angeles prep star, smashed his way over Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., 7—5, 2—6, 6—1, at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Talbert, seeded No. 2 in the tourney, was unable to cope with the sensational southpaw blasting of young Earn.

In the women's singles, Margaret Osborne of San Francisco gained the semifinals with a 6—0, 6—2 victory over Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, former Wightman Cup player.

Deacons Regain Draftee For Coming Season

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP).—Jim Harris, letterman guard who left the squad several days ago to answer a draft call, was back with Wake Forest Deacons today and will be available for the present season.

Dave Harris, all-conference end, and George Kessler, rookie guard from Rocky Mount, were on the sidelines today because of injuries.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Golden Maxis, Hector, Anamosa.
2—Bonemont, Kent, Adjacent Kit.
3—Pied Piper, Malmont, Good Cross.
4—Sonny Madigan, Little Sandy, Andelope.
5—Chalkdown, Tea Bags, South Gate.
6—Annie Kay, Bimelech, Mandy.
7—INDIAN KID, Kelley, Mahmoud, Hamburg.
8—War Dragon, Flying Jester, Phantom Player.

'Meet Me in St. Louis,' Could Be Cubs' Swan Song

By Jerry Liska

St. Louis, Sept. 21 (AP).—Meet me in St. Louis is a song with a sad, sad lilt for Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs.

Let somebody else fret over whether the Detroit Tigers or the Washington Nats slip over a last-round pennant punch in the American League. The Cubs had plenty to worry about, themselves, as they rolled home today from a two-out-of-three trimming by the Second-Place St. Louis Cardinals.

That left the Cubs only two games in front with eight left to play and the men of Grimm with 15 defeats in 20 starts against the big bad Cards this season. This will be a record number of defeats of a National League pennant winner by one rival—if the Bruins can outstagger the Redbirds to the finish line.

Of those 15 spankings, 8—5 in the last 7 meetings—were administered at Sportsman's Park where the league bunting has flown tantalizingly for the past three years.

If the Cubs want to tear it down this season, they'll probably have to wait for their last crack of the season at the Cards—a momentous two-game set at Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although the Cards have two single encounters here with Cincinnati tomorrow and Sunday and the Cubs renew the chase against Pittsburgh in a three-game weekend set at Chicago, both Grimm and Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards already are planning to shoot the works in the two-game climax.

Grimm announced he planned to start Hank Borowy, who won his last two starts over the Cards with 10-inning, 4-1 victories, while Southworth—not as emphatic as Grimm in his selection—indicated Harry (The Cat) Brecheen would be his starter.

It'll doubtless be Brecheen. He'll have had five days rest and a terrific psychological edge over the Cubs whom he has whipped four stragiht times in building his impressive 14-3 season record.

In those four Cub contests, the clever lefthander has allowed only three runs, pitching two shutouts. He first defeated the Cubs, 8-2, April 19, followed by a 1-0 victory over Borowy on August 24; a 4-1 decision over Hank (20-game winner) Wyse on August 31; and last night's 2-0 verdict over ancient Ray Prim.

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	86	63	.577	..	3
WASHINGTON	85	66	.563	1½	3
St. Louis	76	65	.534	6	6
New York	76	70	.521	8	3
Cleveland	76	70	.520	11	3
Chicago	71	75	.486	13	3
Boston	70	79	.470	15½	3
Philadelphia	51	96	.347	33	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 3. (Only game scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Wolff (19-10) vs. Christopher (13-12).
ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
Muncrief (13-2) vs. Newhouser (22-9).
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
Lyons (19-12) vs. Smith (5-12).
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Bonhil (9-9) vs. Dyke (7-5).

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	91	58	.623	..	8
St. Louis	89	57	.610	2	9
Brooklyn	80	65	.552	10½	9
Pittsburgh	66	67	.244	11½	7
New York	74	69	.535	14½	9
Boston	64	83	.435	27½	7
Cincinnati	60	85	.414	29½	9
Philadelphia	44	102	.300	47½	7

Clinched first baseball title of season.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), (rain-night). (Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO
Cooperstein (5-3) vs. Passeau (17-6).
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Shuster (11-14) vs. C. Barrett (22-12) or Beithardt (10-7).
BOSTON AT NEW YORK
Lee (8-9) vs. Maglie (5-3).
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN
R. Barrett (7-20) vs. Seats (5-8).

One Only Race Victor

D.C.-Owned EntryReturns $21.30 Price

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 21.—One Only, owned by E. D. Talbert of Washington, D. C., upset the dope in the Escoba Purse, running away with the big end of the purse in a field of five. After two dull efforts under Jockey Sterling Young, One Only had Apprentice Johnny Covalli up today and the change was startling. The son of Only One and Super Dun forged to the front after a half mile and it was all over but the $21.30 pay-off.

A crowd of 10,000 piled in most of the money on the Bobanet Stable's Alfios and John A. Manfuso's Astral. The former finished third a head behind second position, taken by Mrs. J. L. Moore's Saxon Paul. Astral was shunted into fourth place and led only Relious at the end.

One Only went the mile and a furlong in 153 4/5 over a fast track and under bright skies.

Covalli Goes to Work

Alfios went to the front during the run to the clubhouse turn and set a steady pace with One Only rated and in second position. Relious was third with Saxon Paul and Astral bringing up the rear. At the half pole, Covalli turned One Only loose and the 6-year-old took command. He drew out as Alfios weakened. Saxon Paul rallied and closed full of run to force the tiring Alfios into the show money. Astral rallied mildly.

The Washington-owned Shamrock Farm Stable's Chat Hopkins, an invader from the State's minor track circuit, won the first race which brought out a limit field of very ordinary platers. Ridden by the handy Apprentice Don Padgett, Chat Hopkins reached the judges a neck before Beyond Hope, with the latter holding a nose advantage over the well-played Fogoso.

Luis Torres, who rode Beanstalk into fourth place, injected an air of uncertainty into the placings when he lodged a claim of foul against both the winner and runner-up, contending they had impeded his mount through the stretch. It was difficult to understand Torres' claim against Chat Hopkins, inasmuch as the gelding had set the pace from the start. Torres' claims were disallowed by the stewards after short debate.

Scores by Five Lengths

Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Under Cover was a galloping winner of the second race, getting home five lengths ahead of the closest opposition to the tune of an $11.50 mutuel. J. M. Rogers' Loudoun Boy was second with Mrs. G. D. McCreary's Cee Tee Tee third in the limit field of twelve going six furlongs. The winner, clocked in 115 1/5 completed a $167.10 daily double.

N. Nolker's Bright Remark survived a foul claim to win the seventh race after a nose photo finish with W. A. McPheels Flying Wasp, the favorite. Apprentice E. Wood claimed the foul after getting Tagel home in third position. Tagel tiring in the stretch, was slightly bothered when Bright Remark, Apprentice Covalli's second straight winner, was forced to pull up along the rail. Bright Remark, then sent to the outside disposed of Flying Wasp in the final jump. The winner paid $11.90 and stepped the mile and 70 yards in 1:45 1/5.

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, Shamrock Farms Stables. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAT HOPKINS	(Padgett)	113	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$8.15
BEYOND HOPE	(Scawthorn)	114	9	12	11½	6½	4h	2nk	50.50
FOGOSO	(Rollins)	116	11	1	8½	3h	2½	3h	7.70
BEANSTALK	(Torres)	116	5	8	4½	2nk	3½	4h	24.45
JENE SLAM	(Seocca)	107	8	9	8h	7½	5½	5h	152.50
DON ORLAN	(Schmidl)	114	4	11	12	11h	10h	6h	83.00
GAY BUCK	(Claggett)	114	3	5	9½	9h	7h	7h	19.20
SEA LORD	(Matral)	116	10	6	5½	12	12	8h	409.10
MISS ADDIE	(Wood)	113	6	7	7h	8nk	8½	9h	13.85
BRABANT	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	12	10	11h	10h	9½	10h	73.20
BILL K.	(Covalli)	115	1	3	3nk	5½	11½	11h	4.50
PARK HEIGHTS	(Bastle)	109	2	4	2h½	4½	5h	12	31.50

CHAT HOPKINS, $18.30, $9.00, $4.00; BEYOND HOPE, $23.00, $9.60; FOGOSO, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:12⅘. Winner, Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(C. Kirk)	115	1	2	2h	1h	1h	1h	$4.75
LOUDOUN BOY	(Wood)	110	8	3	8h	4h	2h	2½	21.85
CEE TEE TEE	(Young)	118	9	1	2nk	2h	3h	3h	3.85
OUR SENSATION	(Schmidl)	113	2	6	9½	7h	4h	4h	6.80
FACRANNY	(Snellings)	108	11	8	5½	6½	5½	5h	12.55
CURLER	(Crowther)	114½	3	11	12	10h	7h	6h	3.15
ONE BLEND	(Wagner)	112	5	12	10h	11½	8½	7h	42.20
FOXLER	(Walters)	108	6	9	7½	5½	9½	8h	81.60
FERMLET	(Scawthorn)	110	4	4	3½	3½	10h	9h	8.20
BULLOCLD	(Rudert)	108½	12	5	4h	2½	6½	10h	96.85
BRIGHT WAVE	(Cherry)	102	7	10	11½	12	12	11h	60.35
NOBLE ONE	(W.Garner)	111	10	7	6nk	9h	11½	12	8.90

UNDER COVER, $11.30, $7.40, $5.00; LOUDOUN BOY, $18.60, $8.00; CEE TEE TEE, $3.40.

Daily Double—CHAT HOPKINS and UNDER COVER Paid $167.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:47⅘. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULCOTE	(Young)	116	2	6	3½	2h	2½	1nk	$2.00
ACKLEY	(C.Kirk)	118	4	3	1h	1h	1h	2h	45.45
TEARDROP	(Vandegrift)	115	8	10	10h	9h	7½	3½	5.65
PICKPOCKET	(Snellings)	118	10	1	6½	5h	4h	4nk	6.70
SKIP ORR	(Scawthorn)	118	5	4	5h	8h	9h	5h	1.90
RINGSTOWN	(Cherry)	113	9	2	4h	3h	3h	6½	25.85
BRAMBLETTE	(Erickson)	115	12	7	9h	6h	6h	7h	74.15
TEDDY'S VIXEN	(Jemas)	115	11	9	7nk	7h	5h	8h	15.65
WOOPIE	(Wood)	113	1	5	2½	4h	8h	9h	11.80
BALLISTIC	(Schmidl)	118	7	12	12	12	11h	10½	104.60
CLIFTON'S POMET	(Claggett)	118	6	11	11h	11h	10h	11h	139.20
EDGERLAND	(Kelly)	118	3	8	8h	10h	12	12	56.70

BULCOTE, $7.20, $4.00, $3.00; ACKLEY, $25.90, $10.60; TEARDROP, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, H. C. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABIEL	(Padgett)	113	4	2	2½	1hd	2d	1½	$14.15
FOREVERMINE	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	9	5	3h	2h	1hd	2h	6.35
INDUCTED	(Scawthorn)	114	7	10	10	6h	4½	3½	52.75
VETERAN	(Covalli)	113	5	9	9h	9h	7h	4h	16.70
MILKYFLOAT	(Cherry)	110	10	7	5½	5hd	5h	5h	3.60
FALSE MOVE	(Young)	114	1	3	4h	4½	6h	6h	.75
BABY KIDDIE	(Mora)	115	3	1	1½	3h	3½	7½	73.55
TEDDY LASS	(Rollins)	113	8	6	7h	8h	8h	8h	20.10
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Kelly)	112	6	8	6h	7½	9h	9h	216.10
INDIAN BRAVE	(Jemas)	114	2	4	8½	10	10	10	127.45

ABIEL, $30.30, $10.30, $5.60; FOREVERMINE, $6.90, $4.50; INDUCTED, $11.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Winner, N. Corbin. Value, $1675. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Padgett)	106	2	2	2h	3h	1nk	1½	$4.70
GYPSTER	(D.Scocca)	119	7	4	4h	4nk	2h	2h	15.20
FEATHER-BOB	(Rose)	119	3	5	5h	5h	3hd	3hd	6.35
NOWADAYS	(Young)	114	4	3	3h	1nk	2hd	4h	.55
FLANE SHADOW	(Schmidl)	116	8	6	6h	6h	6h	5h	12.70
MOST ALERT	(Jemas)	113	1	1	1½	2h	5h	6½	41.25
GIBSOKUM	(Wood)	101	6	7	7h	7h	7h	7½	100.50
BOSTON BEAU	(Covalli)	105½	5	8	8	8	8	8	130.00

FLEETEST, $11.40, $5.50, $3.60; GYPSTER, $9.60, $5.10; FEATHER-BOB, $3.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, E. D. Talbert. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Covalli)	113	3	1	2½	2h	1½	1½	1d	$0.65
SAXON PAUL	(Snellings)	118	4	2	1h	1h	2h	2h	2hd	10.55
ALFIOS	(Padgett)	115	5	3	1h	3½	3h	2h	3h	1.55
ASTRAL	(Jemas)	120	1	2	3h	5h	4h	3h	4½	1.45
RELIOUS	(Young)	120	2	4	2nk	4h	5h	5h	5h	6.35

ONE ONLY, $21.30, $7.50, $3.30; SAXON PAUL, $7.20, $3.50; ALFIOS, $2.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, R. Nolker. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT REMARK	(Covalli)	111	1	4	5½	6	4h	3h	1hd	$4.95
FLYING WASP	(Bastle)	118	2	2	3½	3½	3h	1½	2d	1.40
TAGEL	(Wood)	109	6	1	1h	1½	1½	2h	3h	4.30
AMBUSH	(Padgett)	113	4	3	2h	2h	2½	4h	4h	7.15
SIGNAL CORPS	(Jemas)	114	3	5	6	4nk	5h	5h	5h	3.75
MIK O'SULLIVAN	(Rudert)	108	5	6	4h	5½	6	6	6	76.70

BRIGHT REMARK, $11.90, $4.20, $2.90; FLYING WASP, $3.20, $2.70; TAGEL, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, Mrs. O. C. Rasch; value, $1300. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE FIRE	(Gonsales)	114	8	3	3½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.70
ISLE DE PINE	(Padgett)	106	7	8	4½	4½	2h	2h	2½	12.50
FOUND OUT	(Jemas)	114	2	7	7h	5h	5h	3h	3h	3.10
LANCERON	(Schmidl)	111	4	9	10	10	9h	6h	4h	6.75
NICOLAS	(Covalli)	107	3	2	2½	3hd	3h	4½	5½	19.10
CASH O BOY	(DeCamillis)	115½	1	10	6h	6h	6h	5h	6h	1.95
CALCUTTA	(Snellings)	113	6	1	1½	2½	4h	7h	7h	10.35
FLYING JOHN	(Quentero)	110	9	5	8½	7½	8h	8h	8h	178.45
CLIFTON'S POMET	(Cherry)	109	5	4	2½	10	10	9½	9h	131.90
ADVANCING ON	(Wood)	105	10	6	9h	9h	9h	10	10	406.95

SURE FIRE, $11.40, $5.90, $4.00; ISLE DE PINE, $6.60, $4.80; FOUND OUT, $3.90.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Landlord	116	Colony Boy 116
Liberation	116	Leeway 116
Jackamine	111	†Cedar Creek 111
Son of Time	111	Leprechaun 116
Miss Falcon	111	†Mem 116
Oryx	116	Sea O'Sullivan 111

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

2—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Silvestre	113	Chance Mate 120
Liberation	120	Leeway 109
Our Victory	108	Weyanoke 111
Comanche Peak	116	Dark Maiden 111
Cousin Jo	108	Gaytown 111
Sedney Stone	111	Dusty 109
Baron Jack	113	Modest One 108
Freesoul	120	Gambar 116
Sea Legion	120	Jerine 111
Darby Dinghal	111	Ayah's Boy 120

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; chase.

Annotater	150	†Gonancoke 132
Chesapeake	152	Sander 150
†Rollin' Light	141	Risby 142
Bridlespur	150	Abidale 150

†Byrnely Stable and Rokeby Stable entry.

4—3½; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies; handicap.

†Maud Lee	114	†Always 116
Aladear	115	Athene 118
Red Shoes	119	Bridled 115
†Intitude	119	Athenia 115
Tiny Money	113	Hytina 123
Carpet Sweep	115	†Boojie 115
War Kilt	119	

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

5—3½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

True North	132	Saguaro 104
Miss Drummond	114	Eternity 122
Coincidence	116	

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Jim's Boy	108	†Parent 126
†Trymenow	118	†Ritem 108
†Good Blood	110	Adonis 122
†Chief Barker	108	Sir Francis 113
†Put O' Luck	126	†Michaelo 108
Jeep	118	Really Paid 108
Patrol Point	108	

†Short Brook Farm and Mrs. F. Magann entry.

‡W. M. Jeffords entry.
§Calumet Farm entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Jamestina	110	Hal 120
Willing Spirit	120	Aethwind 114
Pharic	118	Stage Fire 114
Jacobe	117	Omaxax 113
Let's Dance	114	Up Front 109
Celleto	114	

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

War Trophy	113	Bright Gallant 122
Really Paid	111	Petrol Point 114
Hell-The-Cat	118	Stage Road 106
Nursery Tale	116	Mason Dixon 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Celery Fay, Exchequer, Landlord.
2—Yambo, Freesoul, Chance Mate.
3—No selections.
4—MARD LEA, Resonor, Enfilade.
5—Tiny Tot, Cohesiveness, Fleeting.
6—Pot o' Luck, Provet, Adonis.
7—Pyros, Mai Apothegm.
8—Still the Cat, Bright Gallant, Nursery Tale.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel

By the Associated Press

1—5/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Rhodesia Mary (W. Rudert)	106	20-1
Helen Night (W. Garner)	116	20-1
Tragedienne (D. Padgett)	106	20-1
Awashonks (M. Wall)	111	15-1
Rusty Pete (L. Balrich)	108	8-1
Brato (E. Root)	113	10-1
Pleasewell (H. Claggett)	109	8-1
Sun Mucia (W. Cherry)	108	8-5
Hel-Pin (A. Puglisi)	109	20-1
Tap Lightly (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
Hector (D. Padgett)	111	7-2
Peaceful Lady (E. Wood)	103	6-1
Wild Agent (R. Root)	109	15-1
Anamosa (D. Scocca)	111	3-1
Piker's Bid (B. Vandergrift)	111	20-1
Merchandiser (D. Padgett)	108	4-1

2—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Horner (J. Covalli)	113	6-1
Ball Me Out (E. Mora)	115	20-1
Breakable Miss (W. Garner)	112	20-1
Garand (D. Padgett)	113	15-1
Masquet (E. Wood)	119	5-2
Prince Tick (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
Epay (D. Scocca)	115	4-1
Over Gold (G. Challis)	118	20-1
Gray Hill (J. Recker)	113	20-1
Walter Light (J. Covalli)	113	20-1
Alimony Kid (M. Wall)	115	4-1
Flo Bean (E. Root)	113	20-1
Neath Sea (S. Walters)	113	8-1
Bourmont (W. Garner)	115	5-2
Briarsedge (D. Scocca)	106	20-1
Exploration (W. Cherry)	113	20-1

2—2 1/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Marcia P. (H. Claggett)	115	3-1
Waymark (W. Rudert)	115	20-1
†For Par (A. Schmidl)	116	8-1
Bull O' War (J. Covalli)	109	20-1
Last Mate (W. Cherry)	113	6-1
†Malvaset (H. Claggett)	115	3-1
Angry Cohort (R. Root)	116	10-1
Bogieville (D. Padgett)	110	6-1
Good Cross (J. Recker)	110	20-1
News Caster (M. Wall)	116	15-1
Pied Piper (W. Garner)	118	3-1
Oil (E. Young)	114	20-1
Open Palm (A. Scawthorn)	114	20-1
†Cordial (A. Schmidl)	111	6-1
Doug Crate (H. Claggett)	114	15-1
River Light (E. Wood)	109	20-1

†Goldsborough and Pentagon Stable entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Little Sandy (S. Young)	116	4-1
Sky Skipper (R. Root)	116	6-1
Ben Heald's Lad (N. Wall)	118	8-1
Thalel (B. Vandergrift)	118	6-1
Shadows Fall (D. Scocca)	107	8-1
Antelope (D. Padgett)	108	6-1
Toonerville (J. Covalli)	116	10-1
Hippomenes (D. Scocca)	111	4-1
Spanish Ulsi (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
Kimberley (H. Claggett)	116	20-1
Art Brown (S. James)	113	10-1
Jack Madigan (W. Cherry)	105	2-1
Miss Lavender (E. Wood)	102	10-1

5—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Burning Twig (N. Wall)	100	6-1
†Brown Baron (D. Scocca)	104	10-1
†The Doge (H. Claggett)	116	3-1
‡Challamore (S. Young)	116	10-1
Easy Chance (M. Basile)	109	20-1
Kopis (S. Young)	120	8-1
†Jay Bit (D. Padgett)	113	8-1
Hornbeam (S. Young)	113	8-1
Black Gang (S. Young)	113	4-1
Hasteville (N. Jemas)	116	8-1
Shoplocks (D. Padgett)	113	6-1
†Director J. E. (K. Scawthorn)	116	6-1
†Quarter Moon (H. Claggett)	112	3-1
Nowatago (S. Young)	107	15-1

†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡E. C. Eastwood entry.
|Pentagon Stable and Straus entry.
§Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1½; $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Changegain (W. Rudert)	104	20-1
†Alexis (K. Scawthorn)	114	3-1
†Findus (W. Jemas)	102	4-1
Jacuzzi (W. Garner)	119	3-1
British Buddy (J. Rosen)	110	6-1
†Service Pilot (K. Scawthorn)	116	8-1
The Doge (H. Claggett)	113	5-2
†Spartan Noble (W. Jemas)	110	4-1
Mister Chat (D. Scocca)	104	20-1
Jetsam (M. Wall)	102	20-1

†Christiana Stable entry.
‡William Helis entry.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sir Tuxo (S. Young)	118	20-1
†Blue Red (D. Padgett)	113	6-1
Bob O'Sullivan (R. Root)	113	8-1
Knight Cappy (R. Rose)	115	20-1
Director (N. Wall)	118	6-1
Jobbets (J. Covalli)	107	15-1
Miss War (J. Recker)	110	20-1
Geronimo (W. Cherry)	113	10-1
Licior (W. Cherry)	110	15-1
Hand Wave (D. Padgett)	110	8-1
Quiet Shot (J. C. Gilbert)	110	8-1
Jetsam (E. Wood)	110	10-1
Bride's Biscuit (K. Scawthorn)	113	3-1
Saving (H. Claggett)	113	20-1
Zax (K. Scawthorn)	118	12-1
†Red Cannon (D. Padgett)	116	6-1

†Mrs. W. W. Cowhen entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Junior (J. Covalli)	116	3-1
Super Sailor (S. Young)	116	10-1
Seawax (W. Rudert)	114	8-1
Smoke Puff (M. Wall)	119	12-1
Arcadia Rock (J. Rosen)	109	8-1
Black Object (E. Wood)	111	10-1
War Dressing (B. Vandergrift)	119	3-1
Star Rock (M. Basile)	111	3-1
Dandia Miss (E. Wood)	114	15-1
Limehouse (W. Rudert)	113	20-1
Phantom Player (C. Kirk)	119	3-1
Pinckney (J. Covalli)	108	10-1
Albalos (D. Padgett)	114	6-1
Camelkin (W. Cherry)	111	8-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Assumed, Sun Mucia, Merchandiser.
2—Managed, Repriment, Knox.
3—MALVASET, Find Piper, Good Cross.
4—Jack Madigan, Thalel, Little Sandy.
5—The Doge, Hasteville, Jay Bit.
6—The Doge, Alexis, Findus.
7—Bride's Biscuit, Red Cannon, Director.
8—Phantom Player, Albalos, Flying Junior.

—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Landlord	116	Colony Boy 116
Liberation	116	Leeway 116
Jackamine	111	†Cedar Creek 111
Son of Time	111	Leprechaun 116
Miss Falcon	111	†Mem 116
Oryx	116	Sea O'Sullivan 111

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

2—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Silvestre	113	Chance Mate 120
Liberation	120	Leeway 109
Our Victory	108	Weyanoke 111
Comanche Peak	116	Dark Maiden 111
Cousin Jo	108	Gaytown 111
Sedney Stone	111	Dusty 109
Baron Jack	113	Modest One 108
Freesoul	120	Gambar 116
Sea Legion	120	Jerine 111
Darby Dinghal	111	Ayah's Boy 120

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; chase.

Annotater	150	†Gonancoke 132
Chesapeake	152	Sander 150
†Rollin' Light	141	Risby 142
Bridlespur	150	Abidale 150

†Byrnely Stable and Rokeby Stable entry.

4—3½; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies; handicap.

†Maud Lee	114	†Always 116
Aladear	115	Athene 118
Red Shoes	119	Bridled 115
†Intitude	119	Athenia 115
Tiny Money	113	Hytina 123
Carpet Sweep	115	†Boojie 115
War Kilt	119	

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

5—3½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

True North	132	Saguaro 104
Miss Drummond	114	Eternity 122
Coincidence	116	

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Jim's Boy	108	†Parent 126
†Trymenow	118	†Ritem 108
†Good Blood	110	Adonis 122
†Chief Barker	108	Sir Francis 113
†Put O' Luck	126	†Michaelo 108
Jeep	118	Really Paid 108
Patrol Point	108	

†Short Brook Farm and Mrs. F. Magann entry.

‡W. M. Jeffords entry.
§Calumet Farm entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Jamestina	110	Hal 120
Willing Spirit	120	Aethwind 114
Pharic	118	Stage Fire 114
Jacobe	117	Omaxax 113
Let's Dance	114	Up Front 109
Celleto	114	

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

War Trophy	113	Bright Gallant 122
Really Paid	111	Petrol Point 114
Hell-The-Cat	118	Stage Road 106
Nursery Tale	116	Mason Dixon 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Celery Fay, Exchequer, Landlord.
2—Yambo, Freesoul, Chance Mate.
3—No selections.
4—MARD LEA, Resonor, Enfilade.
5—Tiny Tot, Cohesiveness, Fleeting.
6—Pot o' Luck, Provet, Adonis.
7—Pyros, Mai Apothegm.
8—Still the Cat, Bright Gallant, Nursery Tale.

—Louisville Times (F).

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bahamian	113	Ship's Captain 113
Paddy D.	118	New Party 118
Nath	113	Flag Drill 118
Local Finance	113	Orotchety 113
Old Mexico	118	Pearlie 118
Jet Plane	115	†Ol' Lady 110
Miss O'Lindy	115	Chatupa 118
Bet Me	118	†Brandi 118

†M. Wexler and Mrs. J. McGee entry.

2—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lunch Date	112	Mattie Sue 105
Salamanco	112	On Kelly 120
Smoothy	105	Super Foot 115
Warrawee	112	Queen Advice 110
Myrtle M.	110	Speed Up 110
Tough Money	112	Chief's Boy 108
Maximont	115	Islam King 108
Rita Royal	100	Reformatory 115

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Wise Decision	110	Wake Robin 120
Pinemary	113	Jorler 117
Able	112	Key Largo 105
Com Buster	115	Elroe 110
Tee Mids	115	Bettcan Ball 113
Rough Man	115	Two Kids 113
Ride Knight	112	Mack O Miss 112
Easy Guero	115	Star Governor 110

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Postmaster	115	Winning Bid 103
Skyfack	113	Shore Patrol 110
Four Queens	112	Agate 106
Fox Elms	113	Weetie Lass 103

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Maud	109	Evelyn Nolk 109
Tiny Trot	113	Reporta 104
Miss Balladier	107	†Anna Mullen 111
Star d'Esprit	116	Augustina 104
Cherrydale	110	

†J. Blackwell entry.

6—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Cuham	112	Cherrydale 106
West Fleet	119	Quien Es 117
Windmill	109	†Hill Sun 109
Shiny Penny	115	Jo Agnes 118
Gaspe	104	†Johnny Jr. 122

†T. A. Ballou and E. J. Daily entry.

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hill Sun	126	Gossiped Gamos 126
Gothic	117	Dinner Party 126
Hidden Ace	111	Navy 126
Valdina Creek	109	

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pistol Pete	113	Calaboco 116
Zela	113	Expeditionary 119
Majorette	116	Fleetfeather 116
Sal's Sister	103	Dark Ship 107
Guy Hostel	103	One To 110
Superlative	108	Sybil 108

1—3½; $2500; maidens, 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.

Jim's Sister, 120 (Scott)	45.80	26.60	15.40
Chain Bird, 112 (Kelso)	11.20	6.40	5.60
Odd Goods, 113 (Seabo)			5.60

Tower Pasta, Red Jet, Mary Novick, Fleet Brother, Spencer, Carmelita K., Miss Wanda, Zacorn also ran. 1:10 2-5.

2—3½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Templed, 118 (Cruz)	16.20	7.80	4.80
Mervyn Leroy, 111 (Seabo)		5.20	3.20
Philanthus, 103 (Martin)			2.60

Rendour, Play Overnight, Tin Plate, Grenadin Coin, Dusky Dancer, Hiccup, Blade Star, Abogado, Dooney B. also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAYS $705.60.

3—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Hotblade, 102 (Cruz)	30.40	7.60	4.60
Ship Jr., 109 (Seelt)		4.20	2.80
Margus, 106 (Combest

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A New Earth

WELL, here it was, the fine new postwar world with the motor car full of gasoline, and with steaks and nylon stockings and all sorts of wonderful mechanical aids just around the corner. But alas, the same old people! Everywhere she turned she heard or read of them scrambling for this or that, licking their chops in anticipation of what they were going to get. Nations the same way—grabbing for trade, prestige, bases, security. Weren't any of them, governments or people, thinking of what they were going to give—if for no other reason than to save what they had won?

Yes, the "gimme" set—blind as ever to its own ultimate good—was yelling about "rights", "privileges", "sovereignty", "profits", "wages" and "things", thinking of the future only in terms of its own little orbit. And she herself was one of them—living in expectation of the new furniture, the new clothes, the new gadgets she would soon have, letting down a little in all she had been doing, including even her thinking.

OF COURSE it was human nature to enjoy the material good of life when it was at hand . . . to grab for one's own advantage . . . to be callous to the needs and sufferings of others . . . to stick one's head in the sand. Maybe the tired old men were right in saying you couldn't change human nature. Maybe the "new Heaven and new earth" of St. John were only a mystic's dream. Still though, Christianity, to which most of the "can't change-human-nature" orators at least paid lip service, had been vigorously preaching for 2000 years that man could be "born again"—in fact, according to St. Paul, demonstrating it.

For that matter, had she not seen it herself in people who had improved, developed, expanded through the years? Possibly it was not so much a matter of change as of emphasis, of directing thought and energy in one way instead of another. The historic srtuggle between God and Satan! Also, it might be a matter of looking for harmony and promise rather than for conflict and failure. And of course it took more mental effort to find the good because it was not news and it was not conversation.

BUT THERE were also hope and promise everywhere—if one looked for them. Were not capital and labor going to sit down to a conference table to try to chart a course of peace for the future? Was there not—for all the noisy bigots—a growing tolerance and understanding between races, creeds and classes, especially among younger citizens? Were not servicemen writing from bleak far-off places letters that showed their new sense of responsibility toward building a world of peace? Was not cold and hungry Holland giving time and effort to a gracious act—the sending of 110,000 tulip bulbs to decorate the national cemeteries of America?

Was she not constantly running on to thoughtful college, and even high school, students who were deeply concerned about the Nation and the world, and who would not be likely to contribute to another flapper age? Was she not always encountering women, in her block, her club, her church, who were stirred to the core by the challenge of the times and were eagerly groping to find out what they could do? Were not the leaders of thought, of culture, of religion in the Nation awake to the fact that the world had only a few years' reprieve to save itself from destruction, and were they not valiantly trying to arouse people to think and to act?

Then if all those forces for good could be encouraged and strengthened, would not the selfish, the lackadaisical and the cynics be proportionately weakened? Would that not be changing human nature on a national scale? And its impact might in time be felt around the world. Why, it might be the beginning of a "new earth"!

MISS RUTH W. SMALL
. . . Fiance in Army

Ruth Small, John Sullivan Plight Troth

Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon F. Small, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wilson Small, to John H. Sullivan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Chevy Chase.

Miss Small attended Finch Junior College in New York. Mr. Sullivan studied at Georgetown Preparatory School and is now serving in the United States Army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Farber Compliments Miss Dawson

Miss Lilita Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, who will be married Monday to Lieut. Vincent Bliss Linn, was the guest in whose honor Miss Bonnie Farber entertained at tea yesterday at the United Nations Club.

Mrs. Dawson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. D. Farber, mother of the hostess, were among the guests. Others were Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Mora; Senorita Adelina and Argentina Copello; Mme. de Lobo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Lillian Willett; Mrs. Leonard Block.

Also Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Miss Patricia Parker, Mrs. Stephen Dorsey and Miss Ann Mitchell.

Skate, Swim To Develop Pretty Legs

By Ida Jean Kain

Pretty legs, according to Hollywood, should measure 2¼ times the size of the wrist, and the ankle should measure 1¼ times the wrist size. The wrist size is supposed to be a gauge for structure. Leg contours differ according to the build.

For example, with light bones, your legs may measure from 11¾ inches to 12½ inches at the calf, and from 7½ inches to 8 inches at the ankle. The more stockily built girls will have legs that measure from 13½ inches to 14½ inches or even 15 inches at the calf, and 8 inches to 9 inches at the ankle.

Inherit Framework

Some beautiful examples are Betty Grable whose legs measure 12 inches at the calf and 7 inches at the ankle; Ginger Rogers' dancing legs measure 13 inches at the calf, 8 inches at the ankle. Marlene Dietrich's famous legs measure 13¼ inches at the calf and 8¾ inches at the ankle.

Of course there is no getting around the fact that the tendency toward thin or stocky legs seems to run in families, and that's true of build too. We inherit our framework. But, with enough exercise, good musculature and lovely contours can be developed.

Don't Forget Wool Trick

At the top of the exercise list I'd place dancing, ice skating and swimming. Almost all dancers have perfectly lovely legs. And the legs of skaters are equally lovely. Some of them started out with legs that were thin as broomsticks, others with flabby fat legs, but they all wind up with beautiful legs. To slenderize muscular calves, dancers and skaters always use wool tights for their workouts. The exercise plus the warmth does the trick.

One more thing about legs, the taper. A perfect pair must have that calf-to-ankle taper. This depends mainly on musculature. Flabby fat legs or too thin legs lack the muscular development to taper beautifully.

Both contracting and stretching exercises are given in the leaflet "Leg Normalizing." Be sure to inclose a stamped addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Pianist, Baritone To Give Program

Miss Margaret Tolson, pianist, will present a program for service men and women tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the USO, 1736 G st. nw.

Also appearing on the program will be Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Sampson Holland. Mrs. Tom Burke, music chairman for the organization, has arranged the affair.

Bordoni Heads Show On the Capitol Stage; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

THE STAGE SHOW which accompanies "You Came Along" at the Capitol Theater this week is gay and amusing although lacking the extra fillip that a brisk patter comedian could have given it. Irene Bordoni, who sings some well selected and prepared material, still has the same sartorial and vocal style that made her famous. She always manages to give a suggestive twinkle or wiggle to even the most colorless lines.

Artini and Consuelo, who open the program, are graceful and resourceful ballroom dancers. This is one of the few dancing teams in which the male dancer's footwork is not obscured by the volume and splendor of his partner's costume. It isn't that Consuelo's dress is subdued, it's just that Artini moves quickly and competently.

Despite the fact that any ventriloquist act looks and sounds dull by contrast to Messieurs Bergen and McCarthy, Criss Cross and his numerous wooden-headed friends are good company. Cross is talented in his art, has a pleasing comedy style (expressed through the dummies, of course) and introduces a new angle.

Concluding the live portion of the bill is a dancing bear. Often mentioned in literature, particularly Russian literature, dancing bears are not commonplaces on the American scene. For that reason, if no other, Big Boy is worth seeing. With his trainer, Stevens, he does a nice comedy tumbling act, dances a bit and looks bear-like. Up to the point where three more Stevens Brothers appear on the scene in comic (?) clothes and make comic (?) remarks, the act is entertaining. Big Boy is reputed to be the biggest and gentlest bear in the business.

Milt Slosser at the organ, and Sam Jack Kaufman and the orchestra in the pit provide their usual support.

To give you a fill-in on "You Came Along" which is on the screen, Lizabeth Scott who is an attractive girl in an unusual kind of way falls in love with Robert Cummings in a sad story which has many moments of excellent comedy blurred by some forced humor.

Long before Paul Muni began to disguise himself with a beard, he made a gangster movie called "Scarface" which proved to anybody who may have been in doubt that Muni was an accomplished actor. It also brought George Raft to public attention. Although 13 years old and dealing with an element of our civilization which seems to have submerged if not disappeared, "Scarface" is still a forceful picture with some interesting acting, and will be at the Pix Theater through Monday.

Paul Muni

A bit of information has been sitting on my desk for some time now. After mulling it over in my mind, I have decided you may as well hear it now as later. George Sanders is going to be hateful again in "Bel Ami," the picture from De Maupassant's novel. Samples of the Sander's lines include these: "Women should be kept in ignorance. To educate a woman is like leaving a razor where a monkey can find it." "A woman is an intelligent toy which will pick itself up if you should let it fall." Oh, well.

"Rhapsody in Blue," Warner Brothers' version of the life of George Gershwin scheduled to open at the Earle Theater next Thursday, uses 29 of his compositions as background. "Rhapsody in Blue," the musical composition, is played in the picture by Paul Whiteman who helped make it famous, and Oscar Levant, who was also a friend of the late composer. Hazel Scott, Al Jolson and George White will also "be themselves" in the picture. Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith and Charles Coburn double for Gershwin and some of his friends and associates.

JANE ARDEN

LET'S SEE—
HUSH!
THERE'S A REPORT ON RAND'S CAR—INSPECTOR'S LICENSE NUMBER AM 21-94—
A WINGED SCOOTER—SEE? TOO—A SNAPPY NUMBER LIKE THAT SHOULD BE EASY TO TRACE—
LET ME TAKE YOUR BAG, SIR—
NEVER MIND—I'LL CARRY IT MYSELF—
JUST DRIVE MY CAR TO THE HOTEL GARAGE!
I WONDER IF I SHOULD LEAVE THAT CAR HERE—WHEN I CHECK OUT—
ARTHUR HEATH HAS DISAPPEARED SO BUT SOONER OR LATER THEY MAY STOP LOOKING FOR RAND—

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 21.—When Moss Hart's USO company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" played at Pearl Harbor, an Admiral's aide was attracted to a young lady in the cast. One evening the aide told the Admiral that he was ill and would be unable to join him that night. The aide then gave a dinner party at the hotel for the young lady and other members of the troupe . . . The party promised to be a festive one. The weather was right, the liquor plenty and the guests convivial. When the food was brought in the Admiral's aide blanched. He mopped his brow, and then said little the rest of the night. For the maitre d'hotel who supervised the food service was his boss, the Admiral. And the "waiters" were his colleagues on the Admiral's staff.

Dr. Wei Tao-Ming

Robert Boothby, the British M. P. whose romance with dancer Inga Arvad was front-paged here, is back in New York now . . . Dr. Wei Tao-ming, the Chinese Ambassador who soon will be succeeded by Wellington Koo, was scheduled to appear here yesterday at the Consul General's cocktail party to present the Wendell Willkie portrait to Freedom House. Dr. Wei is on a political sit-down strike. He refuses to attend any diplomatic functions, insisting that he be ordered back to China now that his job is done. He probably will be sent to Paris . . . Newbold Morris isn't concentrating on his campaign because his wife and child are ill.

Last month Sir Alexander Korda visited Berchtesgaden . He spoke to the man who operates the elevator to the Eagle's Nest, and who retains his job because the elevator is a tricky one and broke down when others tried to operate it . . . "What do you think of Hitler?" Korda asked him . . . "I would be lying to you if I didn't admit that I liked him, that I thought he was wonderful," said the elevator man . . . "And Goering?" Sir Alex continued . . . "A wonderful man," said the elevator man. Wonderful, too, were other members of the Nazi hierarchy. "Which one didn't you like?" Korda finally asked . . . "Bormann," said the elevator man. Bormann, the Nazi Party secretary, still hasn't been captured.

In "The True Glory" one scene shows the Allies' "Marberry" device. The original sound track had a commentator saying, "They say this was Winston Churchill's idea. But what the hell. It worked." When the Hays office ordered all "damns" and "hells" eliminated, the "what the hell" phase was cut from the sound track. That's why the commentator now is heard, saying, "They say this was Churchill's idea. But it worked." . . . In his tour of the States for his "Inside U. S. A." John Gunther followed this routine in all cities: Lunch with the CIO, dinner with the First National Bank. . . . Sergt. Marion Hargrove will be a civilian soon.

Capt. Garson Kanin, now directing the Robert E. Sherwood play, has written his own play, "Born Yesterday," which Max Gordon will produce. Recently Kanin phoned his wife, Ruth Gordon, to say that he'd be late, that he wanted to see the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers." . . . "Come on home and make a million dollars," Miss Gordon insisted, urging that he work on his play. "Which do you want—a million dollars, or to see the Marx Bros. in 'Animal Crackers'?" . . . "I want a million dollars," said Kanin. "But when I get a million dollars, you know what I'd want? I'd want to see the Marx Bros. in 'Animal Crackers.'"

The current issue of Newsweek shows an Army corporal, in uniform, trying on a civilian hat. The "corporal" is really Lieut. Ned Bullwinkel. The photographer, Pvt. Paul Garrison, asked him to wear a corporal's blouse because he thought the public would be touched more deeply by an enlisted man getting out of the Army than by a lieutenant . . . Arthur Rank will make a movie version of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" in England . . . Mrs. Harry Hopkins tells friends that the difference between her and Harry is that she came from the needle trade to the White House and Harry came from the White House to the needle trade.

In the Russian-occupied zone this story is being told of General Malinovsky, who commanded the Ukrainian army which took Bratislava. The local mayor complained to General Malinovsky about troops who, unlike the Red army in Berlin, had been attacking women in the town. "Marshal Zukhov took Berlin with his tanks, his heavy armor and artillery. Berlin is in ruins. No women were attacked," said General Malinovsky. "My army is small. We have no tanks, no big guns. We fought hand-to-hand, with bayonets, almost. We took your city without destroying it. Tell me frankly, Mr. Mayor, which would you rather have—your women attacked, or your homes destroyed?"

Joe E. Lewis announced at the Copacabana that he's been signed by RKO for an important role in the new Cary Grant picture. "I play a butler in the opening scene," said Lewis, "where Cary calls upon the girl. My role is important because I have the prerogative of letting him in. If I don't, there's no picture" . . . Reprint-digest magazines are bidding for Gypsy Rose Lee's amusing article on Elisabeth Bergner in the current issue of "GO" . . . Charles Laughton tells of the authenticity of the Captain Bligh costumes he wore in "Mutiny on the Bounty." He merely went to Gieves', the ancient firm of military and naval tailors, and asked if they could tell him what uniforms Captain Bligh had worn? "What year?" asked the salesman. Laughton said: "1784. The salesman told him: "Just a moment," went to the order books in the rear, and returned with the original order for Captain Bligh's uniforms, complete with measurements and design.

While the Eighth Air Force was based in England the public relations officers lectured all men on the importance of Anglo-American relations and of the necessity for each man constituting himself a one-man ambassador . . . An Eighth Air Force major remembered this lecture when he found himself sharing a railway carriage with a lone Englishman. After an hour of silence the American major began his one-man ambassadorial work. He said to the Englishman: "Do you mind if I talk to you?" The Englishman, after a pause, replied: "What about?"

Prince Georges Plans Road to Montgomery

A million dollar highway connecting Montgomery County with the Defense Highway in Prince Georges County is included in Prince Georges County's postwar plans.

The roadway, beginning at Takoma Park, will eliminate the grade crossing at Melrose ave. on the Defense Highway and by-pass Hyattsville's business district and traffic bottleneck at Bladensburg's Peace Cross.

The project will head an improvement program to be recommended by the advisory board to the county commissioners, at a hearing October 2.

Edgar A. Merkle, chairman of the advisory board, said that the proposed highway has been given top priority as the project most needed in the metropolitan area.

Such a highway would provide a direct access for Montgomery and Prince Georges County residents to the Maryland beaches and would thereby eliminate travel in the District.

The proposed route will begin near Takoma Park, continue through Green Meadows and Castle Manor via Ager rd. and Hamilton st., 14th pl. and Dewey sts. to Rhode Island ave. where the street car tracks would be lowered to the level of the road. From Rhode Island ave. it would go under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track, coming out on Baltimore ave. at a point north of the bridge over the eastern branch of the Anacostia River. From Baltimore ave. the road would continue to the Defense Highway east of Edmonston rd.

Maj. Figg Named State Draft Aide

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Maj. Walter C. Figg, who prior to entering the Army in 1941 was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Richmond Structural Steel Co., today began his duties as procurement officer of the Virginia Selective Service system.

The appointment of Major Figg, who succeeds Lieut. Col. William W. Laprade, also of Richmond, was made last night by Col. Joel D. Griffing, Selective Service director for the State. A dinner in honor of Colonel Laprade was held here last night.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 2:20 and 8:20 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"You Came Along," at 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:50 and 11:35 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:15, 8 and 10:50 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The True Glory," at 10:20 a. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Thrill of a Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Buy Me That Town," at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15 and 11:45 p. m. "Scarface," at 2:15, 5, 740, 10:20 p. m. and 12:55 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Were Five," at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "Our Town," at 3:20, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

General Lee Takes Bride In California

When Lieut. Gen. John Clifford Hodges Lee comes to Washington next week he will bring a bride, the former Mrs. Eve Brookie Ellis of California.

Mrs. Ellis and General Hodges were married in Pasadena Wednesday, in All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. John R. Scott, rector, officiating. Mrs. W. G. McCarthy, Washington, niece of General Lee, and Mrs. L. F. Landers, Altadena, Calif., were witnesses.

General Lee recently returned from Europe where he served as Chief of Service Forces for General Eisenhower. A graduate of West Point, he also attended the Army War College, Washington. In the First World War he received the D.S.M., the Silver Star, the Croix de Guerre with Palms, and was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

In January, 1944, when General Eisenhower was named Supreme Allied Commander he made General Lee his deputy. He is now commanding general of Headquarters Communications Zone in the European Theater.

John Biggses To Be Hosts

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Biggs will be hosts at cocktail time today at their home, 2412 Tracy pl., to a small group of guests.

The Bigges have occupied the home of General and Mrs. William Connor throughout the summer, but will return to their apartment on upper Park ave., New York, the first of next month. Mrs. Biggs (Electra Waggoner, sculptor) will commute back and forth for her exhibit of sculpture which opens at Corcoran Gallery October 28. Her husband is on duty here in the War Department.

It is expected that the rough sketch of President Truman, which Miss Waggoner has executed in clay, will be included in her Corcoran exhibit. Miss Waggoner was commissioned early in the summer to create a statue of the President, to be placed in the capitol at Jefferson City, Mo.

Ration Points

September 22, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** good through September 30, **A-1** through **K-1** good through November 30; **L-1** through **Q-1** good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3** and **4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Visitors From Indiana

Postmaster George Walter Burnell, Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Burnell are in Washington to visit their daughter and her children at their home on Peabody st.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Wallace-Lillie Marriage Read In St. Agnes'

Miss Mary Willis Lillie, daughter of Dr. Ralph D. Lillie, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Lillie, became the bride last evening of Thomas Edward Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y.

The candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. took place in St. Agnes' Church with the Rev. Father Eckman officiating. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration.

Dr. Lillie gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white satin made with V neckline and her finger-tip veil, held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap, was embroidered in seed pearls. She wore a strand of seed pearls and carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Virginia W. Wight was maid of honor in blue satin and her flowers were pink chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Bell and Corpl. Ida Amelia Lillie, USMC, sister of the bride. They wore yellow satin gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Thomas R. Lusk and ushers were Dr. Lloyd Hershberger and Dr. Kenenth Endicott, both of United States Public Health Service.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Lillie, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue crepe gown with a talisman rose corsage.

When the newly married couple left on their wedding trip to New York City and Lake Erie, the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. They will go to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to live.

Mildred Sears Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears, Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Eaton Sears, to Fred B. Miller, Charleston, S. C. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Since her graduation in 1944 Miss Sears has been teaching speech therapy with the District Society for Crippled Children and the Washington Communication Center. Mr. Miller was graduated from The Citadel in the class of 1942 and has been working with the Navy Department in the Charleston Navy Yard and the Bureau of Ships in Washington.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MISS MILDRED SEARS
. . . Pretty bride-to-be

Virginians Get $17,385,431 Tax Refunds to Date

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Tax refunds to Virginia taxpayers to date have totaled $17,385,431, N. B. Early, jr., deputy collector of internal revenue for Virginia, has announced. The treasury has made refunds to 392,082 persons, the collector stated.

Taxpayers due refunds and who do not receive them by September 27 have been urged by Early to write to the internal revenue office here, giving the name and address shown on their tax returns, and any change of address where it has occurred. All refunds under $1000 will be handled by the Richmond office, the deputy collector said, while those in excess of that figure will be handled by Washington.

$4,773,663 Rail Work Approved in Virginia

Norton, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Construction of two rail approaches to the Pound coal mining section in Virginia, at an estimated cost of $4,773,663, have been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway was granted permission to construct a 14-mile branch line into Letcher, Ky. and Wise County, Va., to serve mines of the Clinchfield Coal Corp., while the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad was authorized to construct a 14.5-mile branch line in Dickenson County, Va.

1888 Town Clock To Be Repaired

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—Salisbury's town clock, which began ticking away the time in 1888 but has been stuck at 11:15 (take your choice on p. m. or a. m.) for many weeks, is being overhauled.

When war time was adopted, the clock apparently became shocked by the sudden jump of one hour, and has been highly unreliable ever since, and had to be set about three times each week.

Finally the ball mechanism broke down, its gears became stripped and the clock's mammoth weights fell to the safety platform below. County commissioners ordered the clock repaired with an electric drive.

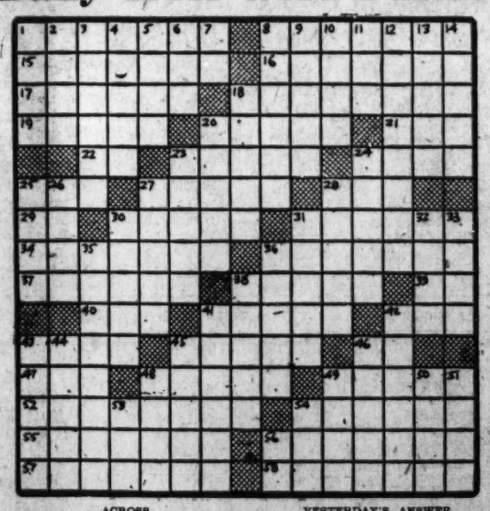
Dead Fish Reported Few in Chesapeake

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—The cause of the recent high mortality among Chesapeake Bay rockfish apparently has disappeared, John W. Sherwood, Baltimore businessman and sportsman, declared today.

Sherwood said that a Rock Hall fisherman, Capt. Leslie Baker, made a 20-mile cruise yesterday morning in the bay, but failed to find a single dead fish in the area where only weeks ago tons of them were found.

The sportsman also said that he had made an extensive survey of both the Eastern and Western shores of the bay 10 days ago and on the trip had noticed very few dead fish.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Greek sea nymph.
8 Bottles.
15 Immovable.
16 Natty.
17 Sappho's home.
18 Cross.
19 Fools.
20 French port.
21 Regrets.
23 Conjunction.
23 Arabian title.
24 Equaled.
25 Dance step.
27 Silica.
28 Raw material.
30 Masculine nickname.
30 Cut.
31 Rinse.
34 Body.
36 Adriatic port.
37 Vestiges.
38 Bundled.
39 Symbol for calcium.
40 Cremation vessel.
41 Set.
42 Deface.
43 Deaden.
45 Inspires.
46 Mother.
47 Cheer.
48 Phosphates.
49 Fashioned.
52 Flyer.
54 Weapon.
55 Plumed.
56 Tropical fever.
57 Tried.
58 Corridor.

DOWN

1 Festive.
2 Drinks.
3 Rialas.
4 Resin.
5 Town in New Mexico.
6 Measures.
7 Preposition.
8 Bone.
9 Dismay.
10 Dream: French.
11 Mellow.
12 Veterinaries.
13 Succeed.
14 Charger.
18 Receiver.
20 Healthier.
23 Bee homes.
24 Aligned.
25 Agreement.
26 Winged.
27 Numeral.
28 Willow.
30 Sacrament: French.
31 Town in France.
32 Volcano.
33 Cauterize.
35 Princes of France.
36 Ribbons.
38 Flux.
41 Arranged.
42 Master.
43 Cover with cloth.
44 Louis.
45 Talent.
46 Wall decoration.
48 Prop.
49 Cotton plant.
50 Covert.
51 Salver.
53 Anecdote.
54 Blest.
56 Symbol for magnesium.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

TERRY

YOU ARE WHO WILL MAKE UP HIS POLICE GROUP IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC KNOW THAT MERELY TAKING OFF IN A FIGHTER AIRPLANE IS DANGEROUS, IN PEACE OR WAR.
BUT, COLONEL CORKIN, IT GETS TO BE A BORE FOR EX-COMBAT PILOTS TO DO DRY-RUN RAT RACES ALL DAY!
LOOK, SPORTS, IT'S A MATTER OF KEEPING YOUR HAND IN! A CHINESE COOLIE IS STRUCK BY A CAR, BECAUSE HE THINKS ONLY IN TERMS OF OXCART MILES PER HOUR. ...HIS 19th CENTURY BRAIN SAYS NOTHING CAN BE COMING SO FAST!
HOW CAN YOU HANDLE JET PROPULSION SPEEDS UNLESS YOU'RE RAZOR SHARP ON STICK AND RUDDER. FLYING? DON'T LET DOWN, NOW! YOU'RE STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE PIONEERS!
WON'T THEY BUY YOUR MEDICINE, DOC CORKIN?
♫...IT SEEMS HE STOOD AND TALKED LIKE THIS BEFORE...♫

JOE PALOOKA

YOU SURE SEEN PLENTY OF ACTION JOE. I GUESS YOU BEEN IN MORE ACTION AN' ON MORE BATTLE FRONTS THAN ANY...
I GUESS NONE OF IT WAS AS TOUGH AS WHEN YOU FELLAS WERE SMACKED BY THOSE...
JAP SUICIDE PLANES BOY... THAT MUST OF BEEN TERRIBLE.
SURE WAS. SAY YOU'RE IN OKAY SHAPE TYGHT AIN'T YA?
NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE TARP!
SWELL!

MARY WORTH

TIME TO TURN IN, FLAME!--THE BEDROOM'S IN THERE--I'LL SLEEP ON THE COUCH!
YOU'LL FIND EXTRA BLANKETS IN THE CLOSET! IT GETS PRETTY COLD UP HERE AROUND MORNING--!
THANKS, GARRY!
IF YOU DON'T MIND--I'LL LEAVE THE DOOR UNLOCKED --JUST A LITTLE--!
AS YOU LIKE--!
IF I HEARD A NOISE, I WOULDN'T KNOW WHETHER IT WAS A MOOSE OR A MOUSE--AND EITHER ONE WOULD PETRIFY ME! ....GOODNIGHT, GARRY!
--NIGHT! PLEASANT DREAMS!

MYRTLE

SLP! SLP! SLP!
MYRTLE, GO OUT THERE AND TEACH BINGO HOW TO DRINK QUIETLY!
O.K., MOM!
MYRTLE!
THE MORE I TRY TO PLEASE MY MOM, THE FUSSIER SHE GETS!

MICKEY FINN

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, SIR! MR. CONRAD ISN'T QUITE HIMSELF, YOU KNOW!
WE UNDERSTAND!
IT'S THE FIRST TIME THAT HE HAS EVER DONE ANYTHING SO VIOLENT, SIR!
WELL, I HOPE IT'S THE LAST!
YOU'D BETTER TELL MISS TITE THAT WE'RE HERE!
NOT YET, SIR--SHE'S UPSTAIRS RESTING! I WOULDN'T DARE DISTURB--
JASPER! WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

DIXIE DUGAN

THE ATMOSPHERE OF ESTRANGEMENT GETS THICKER.
NOT THAT IT MATTERS TO HER, BUT TELL YOUR MOTHER I'M GOING OUT FOR SOME FRESH AIR.
OK
I'M GOING ON AN ERRAND FOR YOUR MOTHER, MISS DUGAN --ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?
NO THANK YOU
THERE'S SOMETHING SCREWY ABOUT THAT BUTLER AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AS HER OPPONENT LUNGES WITH THE BUTCHER KNIFE, MOPTOP INSTINCTIVELY THROWS UP HER HANDS TO GUARD HER FACE--
--AND THE HUGE KNIFE LAYS OPEN HER PRECIOUS CARTON FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!
SOAP CHIPS! --I BEEN ROBBED!
NO, MOPTOP MAGGIE! YOU'VE BEEN NABBED! --START LOOKING FOR HER PARTNER, BOYS!
Meanwhile--IN A BIG CITY NIGHT CLUB, A SET OF CRYPTIC SYMBOLS IS SCRAWLED IN LIPSTICK ON A TABLECLOTH---!
STUDY THEM! THEY ARE DESTINED TO ENTER THE PATTERN OF AN UNSUSPECTING MAN'S LIFE!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU POOR DEAR! Y' MUST BE TIRED OUT, WORKIN' OVERTIME!
I'M DEAD!
THEY GOT SOME NERVE MAKIN' Y' WORK LIKE THAT!!
OH, I GET DOUBLE PAY FOR OVERTIME -- BUT I'D JUST AS SOON HAVE MY EVENINGS TO MYSELF!!
O-HO!! SO Y' GIT PAID DOUBLE, HEY?
WELL, I' BE'N TAKIN' CARE O' TH' TWINS OVERTIME, BUT ALL I'LL CHARGE YE IS A BOX O' SEEGARS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ONE...TWO... OH, PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T LET KING DIE! IF HE DOES, IT MEANS TWO MORE PEOPLE WILL BE KILLED
FOXY WILL KILL MY BROTHER AND LITTLE FOOTLOOSE! ONE...TWO...!
WELL, WHADDA YA KNOW...FOXY WAS RIGHT! MANDY FISHED KING OUTA TH' RIVER!
HE'S BEGINNING TO BREATHE...OH!
YEP, SISTER, HE IS...BUT IT'LL BE HIS LAST BREATH!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BROADCAST
--AND SO HERE IT IS --THE SURPRISE OF THE EVENING - AN EXHIBITION OF THE NEW DANCE CRAZE - "THE WRANGLE"
IN THIS CORNER- CRANBERRY BOGGS-
GULP!
HOORAY CLAP CLAP CLAP
--AND HIS DANCING PARTNER, BIG BERTHA, THE BRONX CHEER!
CHUNK GULP
WATER-SOMEBODY

DOTTY

NOW, HORACE -- ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO RECOVER THAT CHAIR?
SURE!
HM-M--THE PADDING HAS TO BE REPLACED TOO!
THESE SPRINGS ARE ALL SHOT! THIS IS A BIGGER JOB THAN I THOUGHT!
COMFORTABLE, DEAR?

PENNY

YOU JUST SIMPLY CAN'T GET WAITED ON ANYWHERE THESE DAYS, GAIL.
$1.05
WE'D BETTER GO, PENNY. WE'LL BE LATE.
WE CAN WAIT A LITTLE LONGER!
$1.05
$1.05
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, GAIL. I MEAN ANYWAY WE'D BETTER GO NOW.

SUPERMAN

LET THOSE SILLY WOMEN PARADE IN FUTILE PROTEST AGAINST YOUR REFUSAL TO BE SUPERMAN'S BEST MAN. I'VE BETTER WAYS TO CHANGE YOUR MIND!
(--THOSE WOMEN CAN HELP ME OUT OF THIS...r--)
KENT!
LADIES! IT'S ME-CLARK KENT!!
CLARK KENT IS THE ENEMY ROMANO
THERE'S THE MONSTER!
GET HIM!
KENT!
THEY'LL TEAR HIM APART-AND US TOO! LET'S GET OUTA HERE, GAUNT!

NAPOLEON

ALL RIGHT, SO MIKE'S SMART OLD BULL DOG, CONFUCIUS, HAS A SWIMMING POOL AND HIS OWN PERSONAL NAVY-- WHAT OF IT? YOU'RE NOT THAT TYPE OF DOG, NAPOLEON. YOU LACK CLASS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 22, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Wake Up at 6. Corn Squeezin' Time Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Story to Order	Musical Clock Melody Mustangs Musical Bouquet "	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille "	News; Bargain Hour Bargain Hour Teen-Time "	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Saturday Juke Box Junior Board
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake " " ; News Calling All Girls Bud Ward	The Teentimers " Archie Andrews "	News; Billy Repaid Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Teen Time Requests " News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take " Mary Lee Taylor "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	News; Warren Arlington on the Air " Air Force Band	News; Symphony Debussy's Iberia-Pittsburgh Symphony	Latin Moods Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers Your Home And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	House of Mystery " Freddie Martin Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Luncheon Lyrics " Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " Missing Persons Jamboree	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic Round Up "	National Home Hour " " Veterans' Adviser American World	News Saturday Matinee " "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Ton; Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Sweet Swing " " Purdue vs.	Musicana " French Red Cross Pittsburgh vs.	News Matinee Musicale News; Baseball Chatter Baseball Chatter	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	We Deliver the Goods " Barnyard Follies Michigan vs.
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Marquette Football Game " " "	Illinois Football Game " " "	Washington Senators vs. Philadelphia Athletics	News; T For Two T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Indiana Football Game " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " Half Hour Music	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " ; News " Lawrence Orch,
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Duke Ellington "	" " " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " Saturday Jam Session "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Football Final Football Final	Summer Symphony " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; W. Fleisher First Call Invitation to Listen Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Music So The Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Ed Hart Dinner Date "	News; Swing Swing Session Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Costello Night Editor 6:30 Show World Today; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jobs After Victory Correspondents Swinging on the Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " Voices in the Land "	Music for Remembrance London Column Les Elgart's Orch.	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Walter Salb "	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Surgeon Gen. Show "	Helen Hayes " Just Entertainment "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Man From G-2 "	Life of Riley " Truth or Consequences "	News, Singiser News, Eaton Detroit Symphony Orchestra	News; Music UFW-CIO Town Opera House "	Jam Session " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Viva America " Mayor of the Town " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters " " Flight to the Pacific "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This "	" " " The Whisper Man	News; Symphony Von Weber Sonata No. 2 (Cortot)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hoosier Hop " Hayloft Hoedown "	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Nation Report " Earl of Halifax
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music The Art of Living I Sustain the Wings "	Voice of D. C. Bill McCune's Orch. Bob Grant's Orch. " ; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " ; Music	Dance Party " " "	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sammy Kaye's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Across Footlights
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns
7:45 p. m.—Concert Classics
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Jamboree
8:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— "

LET'S DANCE
Popular dance music program bringing you the best in music for your dancing
Tonight, 10:05 to 11:30 12:05 to sign-off
WINX—1340
on your dial

Sales Up 5% Here in Week, 4% in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales continued higher in the week ended September 15, rising 5 per cent over the same 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended September 15 local volume mounted 4 per cent as compared with the like 1944 period.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a 4 per cent gain for the week and a 3 per cent increase for the four-week period.

Reporting on the eight-month sales of seven Washington stores, the Reserve Bank noted that an increase of 10 per cent was registered over the same 1944 period. August volume in this city was 9 per cent over August, 1944, and 14 per cent higher than in July, 1945.

Individual percentage changes in dollar sales for principal cities follow (figures in brackets indicate change over same month of 1943):

	Aug. 1945	Jan.-Aug. 1945
Washington	+ 9 (+14)	+10
Baltimore	+ 6 (+13)	+11
Raleigh, N. C.	+11 (-)	+ 9
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+ 9 (+22)	+13
Charleston, S. C.	+ 8 (+15)	+ 4
Greenville, S. C.	+17 (+27)	+17
Lynchburg, Va.	+14 (+38)	+18
Norfolk, Va.	— 9 (+41)	+ 4
Richmond, Va.	+12 (-)	+14
Charleston, W. Va.	+16 (+22)	+21
Clarksburg, W. Va.	+ 7 (+21)	+21
Huntington, W. Va.	+12 (+36)	+21
Other cities	+14 (+13)	+14

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividend Declared

A semiannual dividend of $3 a share on capital stock has been declared by directors of the Columbia National Bank, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 22.

Security Storage Dividend

Directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5.

Opens 26th Warehouse

Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., reported yesterday that volume of business in the third quarter this year was the largest in the firm's history and that a twenty-sixth warehouse had been opened in Hyattsville, Md.

Joins Thompson & Co.

Robert E. Worden, former director of industrial relations for the Campbell Soup Co., has joined John I. Thompson & Co., Washington consulting engineers, as a partner in charge of management engineering services. Mr. Worden is a native of Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mortgage Bankers to Meet

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America announced yesterday it will hold its thirty-second annual meeting and a postwar conference in New York, November 15, 16 and 17 to consider the role the mortgage lender will play in the coming period of extensive construction. The meeting, previously scheduled to be held in Cincinnati, was canceled earlier this year.

WPB Aide Joins Steel Firm

Appointment of Clark W. King, as executive assistant was announced yesterday by Hiland G. Batcheller, president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Brackenridge, Pa. Mr. King comes to Allegheny Ludlum after more than four years' service with the steel division of the War Production Board, Washington.

Rail Revenues Off in March

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that railroad operating revenues in August decreased 11.1 per cent under August, 1944.

This estimate covered operating revenues only and did not reflect trends in operating expenses, taxes or final income results.

Estimated freight revenues in August were 12.12 per cent below August, 1944, and estimated passenger revenues decreased 6.2 per cent.

Rejoins Travelers Co.

L. Fred Hall of Arlington, Va., who recently was released from the Navy, is again associated with the Washington branch of the Travelers Insurance Co. as an agent.

Transfer Agent Named

Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has been appointed transfer agent in New York for the common stock of the Seaboard Finance Co. of Washington.

Earnings Statements

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reports profit of $4,742,640, equal to $2.46 a common share, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, compared with $5,161,069, or $2.75 a share for the preceding year.

[illegible] American Shipbuilding Co. reports for the fiscal year ended June 37 was [illegible] income of $558,428, equal [illegible] a share on the common [illegible] compared with $492,940, or [illegible] share in the preceding fiscal

[illegible]al Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78 cents a gallon; offerings, 21—(50-gal. bbls.); sales, 1050 gallons; receipts, 47 barrels; shipments, 82 barrels; stocks, 6937 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 123; sales, 123; receipts, 119; shipments, none; stocks, 7415.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 130; stocks, 2016.

ROSIN—Receipts, 21; shipments, 20; stocks, 6997.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.63.

Previous days: 108.68; week ago, 108.60; month ago, 108.29; year ago, 106.54.

1945	1944	1943	1942
High 109.58	108.73	107.54	103.23
Low 107.90	106.03	103.43	98.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.72, with rail transit 1.74; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, September, 172, with rail transit 1.74.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,500,000; week ago, 1,024,260; year ago, 546,460; two years ago, 641,840; January 1 to date, 260,551,698; year ago, 192,185,510; two years ago, 224,449,562.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	180.18	180.80	178.97	179.69	—0.53
20 rails.	58.36	58.72	57.83	58.05	—0.19
15 utils.	34.13	34.35	34.02	34.15	+0.07
65 stocks	66.89	67.21	66.42	66.74	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 63,100; rails, 15,000; utilities, 65,700; 65 stocks, 258,440. 126,6440;

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ... 1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot ... 17	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
Acme Stl ... 4	33½	33	33	— ½
Adams Exp ... 13	16⅞	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills ... 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Addressog -Mult ... 1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Air Reduction ... 7	47⅜	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau ... 17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp ... 11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf ... 30	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Allen Lud Stl ... 33	34½	34½	34½	—1
Allen Industries ... 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Al Che&Dye ... 9	178	175	176	+ ¼
Allied Kid ... 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+3½
Allied Mills ... 15	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Allied Strs ... 50	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 11	52¼	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf ... 4	130½	128¾	129½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem ... 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather ... 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del ... 1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Airlines ... 10	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note ... 2	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Am Bank N pf ... 1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Am Bosch ... 33	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & R ... 31	72	71	71	— ⅛
Am Can ... 6	105¼	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy ... 9	62¾	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable ... 7	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am ChdeCo pf ... 1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Am Colortype ... 9	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Crys Sug ... 25	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Distill ... 31	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tri ... 6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am European ... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Export L ... 6	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am For Pow ... 5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am &FPrs pf ... 3	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Am & F F2pf ... 8	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf ... 8	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS ... 4	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Les ... 15	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Ice ... 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf ... 6	99	99	99	— ⅛
Am Internation ... 99	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot ... 26	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy ... 31	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Am M & Met ... 10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal ... 25	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
†Am News Co ... 3	63	59½	62¼	+3¾
Am Pow & Lt ... 60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L 6 pf ... 32	84¼	84¼	84½	+2½
Am P & L 5 pf ... 30	75	73¾	74¼	+2½
Am Rad & S ... 28	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill ... 26	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz ... 2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Seating ... 3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R ... 34	59½	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff ... 1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs ... 22	36¾	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Am Stores ... 6	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref ... 9	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel ... 11	184½	183¾	184½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco ... 3	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
†Am Tob pf ... 1	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ... 10	158½	158½	158½	— ⅛
Am Viscose ... 4	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ... 47	60½	60	60¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen ... 9	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf ... 1	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead ... 20	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop ... 86	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl ... 9	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt ... 4	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Andes Copper ... 5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Archer-Dan-Mid ... 33	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Armour & Co. ... 61	27⅛	27	27⅛	+1⅛
Armstrong Cork ... 11	55¾	53	53	—1¾
Arnold Const ... 7	15	15	15	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods ... 12	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Atch T & S F ... 24	93	91½	91½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf ... 1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line ... 11	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining ... 25	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ... 10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols ... 2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Autocar Co ... 3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. ... 64	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Bald Loco ... 39	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 37	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar ... 3	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bang & Aro pf ... 1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Barber Asph ... 7	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ... 28	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks ... 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars ... 2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream ... 1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Beech Aire ... 9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack ... 1	122	122	122	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ... 7	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bell Aire ... 17	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell ... 10	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat ... 8	57⅞	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lo ... 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Best & Co ... 2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Best Foods ... 13	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel ... 20	68	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf ... 1	141	141	141	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ... 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Black & Decker ... 1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox ... 20	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh ... 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane ... 35	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bond Al & Br ... 6	67	67	67	— ⅛
Bond Stirs ... 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Borden Co ... 16	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ... 14	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Boston & Me ... 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Bower Roll B ... 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Braniff Airw ... 31	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Brewing Corp A ... 1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br ... 49	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat ... 4	48	48	48	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg ... 14	50¾	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Bright-Myers ... 1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Brown Shoe ... 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal ... 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ... 11	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ... 24	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ... 10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge ... 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bullard Co ... 8	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch ... 6	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Burling Mills ... 26	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf ... 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach ... 25	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal ... 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros ... 18	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Byron Corp & Z ... 7	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co ... 7	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Byron Jack ... 4	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing ... 37	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld ... 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec ... 22	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ... 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ge Ale ... 43	42¾	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific ... 186	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
Capital Adm A ... 5	15	15	15	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl ... 7	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp ... 9	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen ... 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co ... 6	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac ... 5	68¾	68½	68½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp ... 8	55	54½	55	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf ... 2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ... 21	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre ... 17	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ... 72	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ ... 3	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug ... 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Century Rib M ... 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas ... 47	42	42	42	— ⅛
Certain-id Pr ... 126	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt ... 2	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Champ Paper ... 2	42	42	42	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va ... 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio ... 54	55⅜	54⅞	55	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill ... 40	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf ... 10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West ... 37	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ... 17	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order ... 8	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu (NW) ... 32	42¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf ... 14	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool ... 8	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & P ... 43	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chickasaba C O ... 2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Childs Co ... 2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp ... 17	128	125	125	—2¾
City Ice & Fuel ... 19	55¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
City Ice & F pf ... 2	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
City Stores ... 16	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb ... 12	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Clett Peabody ... 2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P ... 5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir ... 8	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El ... 40	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Colum Broadcas B ... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Colum Broadcast ... 6	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E ... 170	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Col Graphoph pf ... 3	105	104¼	105	+ ⅛
Colum Pict ... 9	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Colum Carbon ... 3	122	120	120	— ⅛
Comi Credit ... 8	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents ... 67	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Comwith Edis ... 18	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comwith & So ... 289	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So pf ... 3	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast ... 4	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn ... 4	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ... 2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin ... 42	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison ... 20	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf ... 1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
ConsolPtlnd Cem ... 28	32¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
ConsPtlnd pf ... 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries ... 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf ... 10	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee ... 61	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf ... 12	29	29	29	— ⅛
Consoln Coal ... 7	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Container Corp ... 5	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Bak ... 23	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cont Can ... 49	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam ... 10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors ... 40	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ... 28	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cont Steel ... 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess ... 6	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copperald Stl ... 4	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Corn Products ... 1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Cornell-Duh Mi ... 2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Corning Glass ... 3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coty Inc ... 3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat ... 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co ... 15	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh ... 5	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ... 7	37½	36	37½	+2½
Cr Cork & Sl ... 7	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork Ri ... 98	7	7	7	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf ... 2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb ... 2	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel ... 14	46¾	46	46	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf ... 2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf ... 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug ... 20	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack ... 4	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Cunning Drug ... 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing ... 54	18¾	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf ... 4	72¼	72	72	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr ... 89	7	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ... 30	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm ... 6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores ... 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Davison Chem ... 16	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Decca Records ... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co ... 29	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf ... 1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem G ... 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson ... 9	44	44	44	— ⅛
Del Lack & W ... 18	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison ... 26	22	22	22¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match ... 3	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf ... 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor ... 6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag ... 10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Sea pf ... 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Dixie Cup ... 10	34½	33½	34½	+ 1⅛
Doehler-Jarvis ... 13	27	27	27¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines ... 33	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr ... 16	92	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indust ... 31	145	145	145	+ ½
Duplan Corp ... 6	35½	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N ... 12	165½	164½	164½	—1
Eagle-Pich ... 2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L ... 17	74	72¾	73	+ ⅛
East S Stl ... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak ... 3	196	195	195	— ¾
Eaton Mfg ... 3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Edco Prod ... 2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs ... 2	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N ... 1	97	96	96	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite ... 13	64½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Elec Boat ... 17	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind ... 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt ... 40	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf ... 8	133	132½	132½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat ... 2	48¾	48½	48¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat G ... 40	40	40	40	— ⅛
Emerson El M ... 9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph ... 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John ... 1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv ... 99	31½	29¾	30¾	+1¼
Equip Off Bldg ... 16	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R ... 78	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A ... 2	78	77	77½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean ... 18	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Evans Prod ... 7	29	29	29	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O ... 10	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet ... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor ... 1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug ... 8	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Fams T & Rad ... 54	104¾	103¾	104	— ⅛
Fed Mn & Smlt ... 2	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul ... 1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truk ... 7	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs ... 7	72½	71½	71½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ... 9	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins ... 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R ... 15	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf ... 1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs ... 2	107	107	107	— ⅛
Flintkote ... 28	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl ... 28	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs ... 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Food Machinery ... 6	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler ... 6	18	18	18	— ⅛
Francisco Sug ... 6	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph ... 9	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra ... 14	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co ... 2	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) ... 27	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf ... 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver ... 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind ... 40	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ... 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest ... 8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf ... 1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran ... 5	57½	57	57½	— ⅛
Gen Baking ... 14	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze ... 13	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable ... 10	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A ... 3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar ... 1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Elec ... 32	48¾	47¾	48	— ⅛
Gen Foods ... 12	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen G & E A ... 168	46	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Mills ... 15	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors ... 50	73½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt ... 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv ... 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ... 5	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
GenRefract ... 17	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe ... 6	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub ... 3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gen Time Stl R ... 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R ... 22	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ... 21	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf ... 1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Glidden Co ... 2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Goebel Brew ... 9	7	7	7	— ⅛
Goodall- Sanf ... 5	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) ... 12	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ⅛